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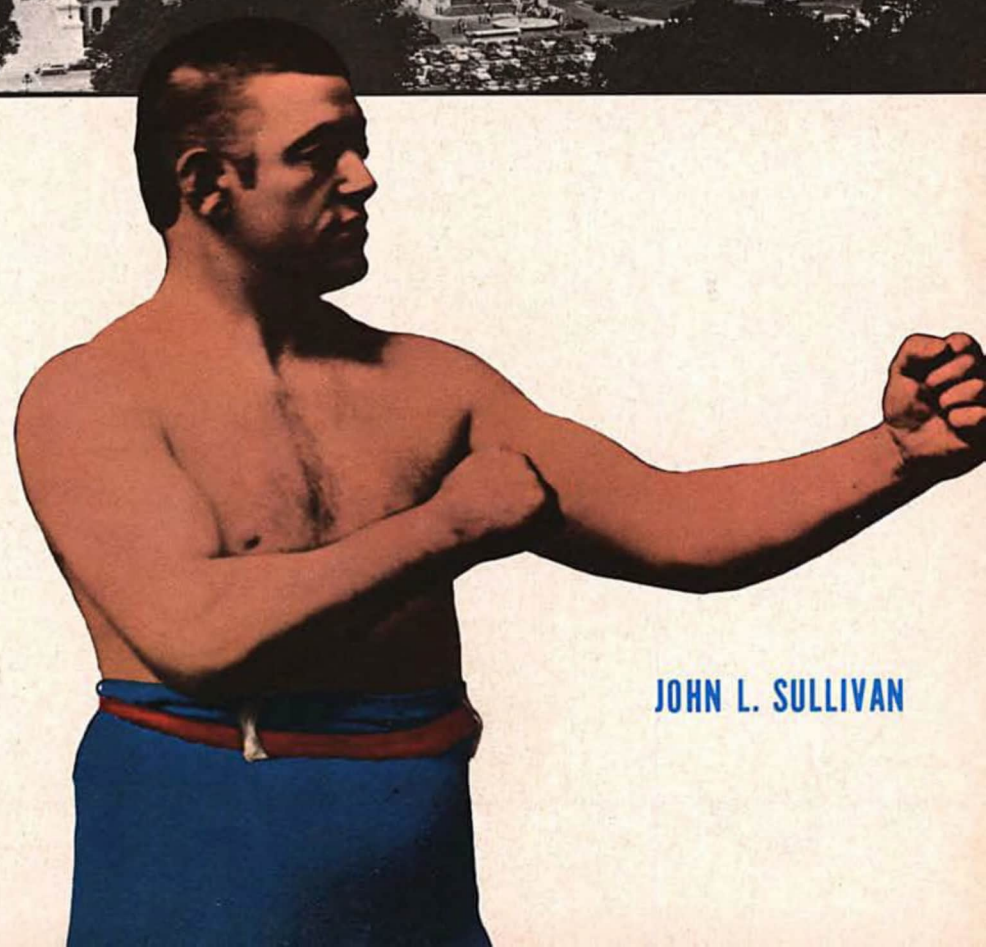

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EDITORIAL AS I SEE IT

by NAT LOUBET Editor AND Publisher of

The RING

THE RING MAGAZINE is jealous. The Editor is jealous. The staff and the editor do not like to be jealous. It is a sickening feeling.

Why jealous? Well, all through the month reports come into the magazine's office from all parts of the world.

There are stories of fights in Britain, in all countries of Continental Europe, in South and Central America. Stories about national and sectional champions in all divisions from heavyweight to flyweight.

But how many of those reports have anything to do with champions of the United States?

Time was—in 1926 when THE RING initiated world ratings—when every champion of the world was an American.

How many national champions do we boast of in the United States today?

It is not true that boxing has degenerated so greatly in this country that we cannot develop genuine U.S. title holders. Interest in boxing is high in this country. But there must be incentives, there must be national championship fights, there must be motivating forces to interest fighters in American titles, in belts representative of national leadership.

The jealous Editor, the jealous staff, the jealous RING MAGAZINE have decided to assume the leadership in bringing out national champs in every class.

THE RING has had long experience in working up national and world interest.

Many years ago THE RING adopted the custom of presenting belts to winners of clearly defined universal titles.

It was about to start presenting similar belts to winners of national titles when, lo and behold, the Editor discovered that there was an amazing number of such authentic leaders and few of them in the United States as the years went by.

About a year ago THE RING decided that it was time that the United States had its champions in every class as did other countries. It did something about it. The men with the best records were chosen as the champs in their respective divisions, and THE RING also rated ten American fighters in each division as it had for decades on a world wide basis.

To enhance the standing of the U.S. champions it is time that a tournament be held that will bestow upon U.S. champions the recognition due such a position.

THE RING will do everything in its power to help such a tournament get under way and advance the meaning of the term, "United States Champion."

It is felt that by making the U.S. titles more important that boxing in America will flourish with much new talent flowing into the boxing stream, and that there will be an interchange between all countries of the world outside the Iron Curtain, with their champions fighting the U.S. champs and eventually winners of such scraps becoming natural leading contenders for world titles.

It is assumed that the entire world of boxing can only benefit from having strong United States champions. The interest in all champions will grow and the fans will become aware that they have been missing much good boxing by thinking only in terms of heavyweight boxing.

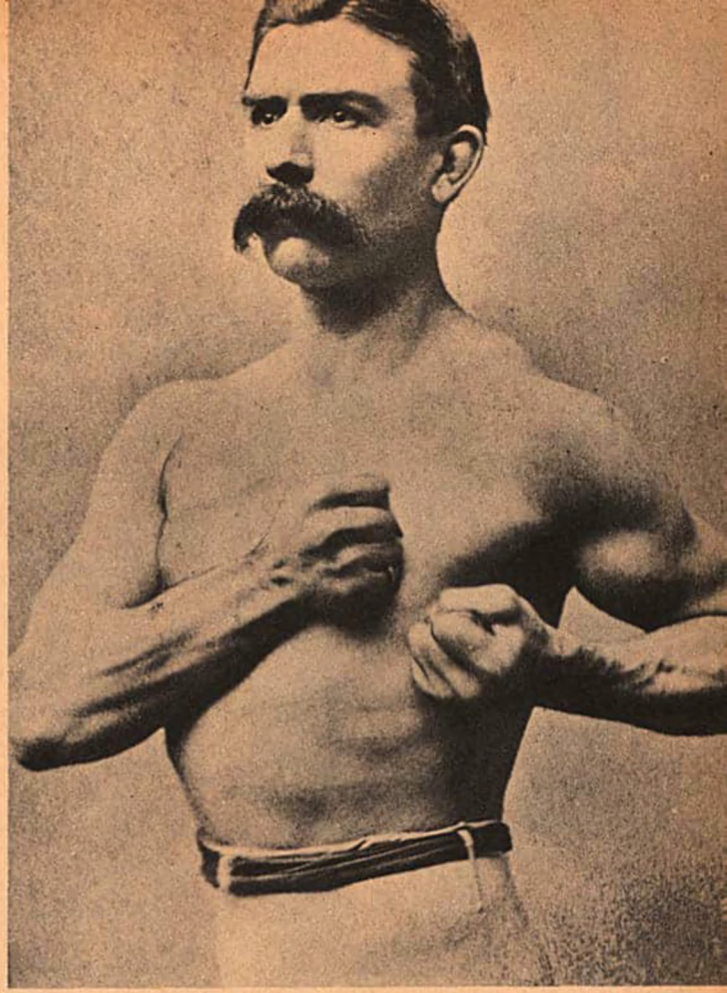
If THE RING can stimulate the interest and need for such a U.S. tournament, and in some small measure help to get such an event under way, we feel that THE RING will have once again helped boxing, and that, really, is the only reason for the publishing of "The Bible of Boxing."

(Left) The great John L. Sullivan is recognized as the first American world heavyweight champion. He gained world stature on February 7, 1882, when he stopped Paddy Ryan in nine rounds at Mississippi City. (Above) Tom Hyer is generally considered the first U.S. champion, although he never received the world recognition that Sullivan did.

First American World Champion in Each Division

By DAN DANIELS

On the 200th birthday of the U.S., the formerly full ranks of American world champions have been reduced to one.



(Left) The first notable American welterweight was Johnny Reagan, who was born in New York City in 1866 and whose boxing career spanned the years 1885-1888. (Above) Born in Boston, George Rooke was the first American middleweight champion, but better known is Mike Donovan, of Chicago, who defeated Rooke in 1881.

EFFORTS to connect boxing with the two hundredth anniversary of the United States have yielded the information that while boxing was not so popular on the thirteen colonies as it is today, records show that the art of pugilism was practised in South Carolina before 1776.

Several heavyweights of local note developed on some plantations. Their owners gave their fighters special privileges and betting on fights became quite active.

The fistic picture as it was in South Carolina 200 years ago is well delineated in a movie issued last year by Paramount called "Mandingo," with Ken Norton, the heavyweight contender, in the star role.

The first fighters of American birth were Blacks, Tom Molineaux, from Georgetown, S. C., and Bill Richmond, who was born on Staten Island, now part of New York City.

Bill was born in 1763. The date of Tom's birth never has been discovered.

Both of these fighters landed in England and scored some notable successes there.

The first champion of the United States was Tom Hyer, a New Yorker. His father Jacob had been a fighter before him.

However, it was not until Bostonian John L. Sullivan entered the ring that this country had a true champion of international reputation.

Born on October 1, 1858, in the Roxbury section of the Hub, John L. had to make an early choice between baseball and fighting. He decided to enter the arena.

Many ring historians have refused to call Sullivan our first world title holder because he refused to break the "color line" and declined to fight Peter Jackson, of Australia, who would have been a formidable antagonist.

Peter's class was shown in his 61 round draw with Jim Corbett, later Sullivan's successor to the world title.

Sullivan's rating as a fighter has drawn many opinions from many experts, but he was the Muhammad Ali of his time, the most talked about fighter in America, England, and France.

Sullivan achieved championship stature on February 7, 1882, when he stopped Paddy Ryan, the American title holder, bare knuckles style, in nine rounds at Mississippi City.

On July 8, 1889, the Boston Strong Boy increased his reputation and prestige by stopping Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds at Richburg, Mississippi.

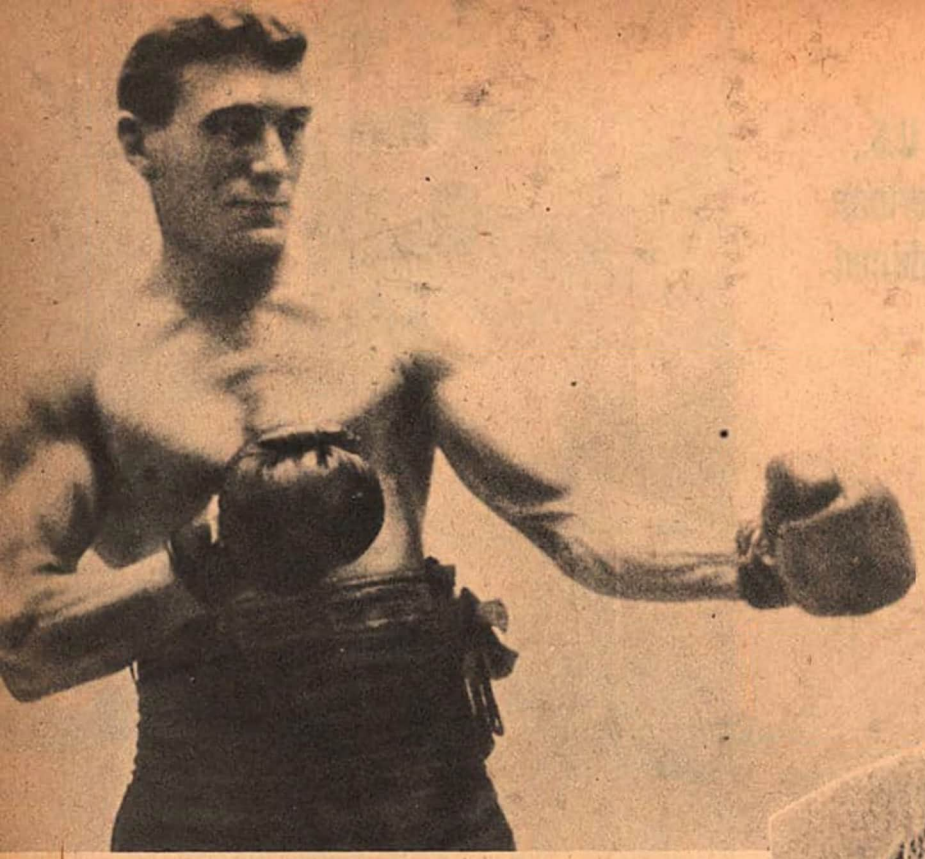
An effort to establish an official world champion had been made in 1860 in England with a battle between John C. Heenan, of the U.S., and Tom Sayers, of Britain.

The fight resulted in a draw after 42 rounds. It had been scheduled to go to a finish, but Sayers' backers tore down the ring and made it impossible to arrive at a decision, for fear their man would lose.

In March 1888 on the Rothschild estate at Chantilly, France, Sullivan fought British Charley Mitchell, whom he outweighed by some 40 pounds.

They slogged around in the rain and mud and finally, with advantage for neither, called it a duel after 39 rounds.

The end of the Sullivan ring career came on September 7, 1892,



(Left) Jack O'Brien, born on January 17, 1878, in Philadelphia, started his professional career in 1896 and continued until 1912. He became the first American born light heavyweight champion when he stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in the thirteenth round on December 20, 1905, in San Francisco.

(Below) On October 20, 1858, John Morrissey won the American heavyweight title by kayoing John C. Heenan in 11 rounds. A prominent figure in New York politics, Morrissey served two terms in Congress, and was elected to the State Senate in 1877.

in New Orleans, when John L., a 4 to 1 favorite, was knocked out by James J. Corbett in the twenty-first round.

In 1897, at Carson City, Nevada, Corbett lost to Bob Fitzsimmons in 14 rounds.

Not so long ago, at a luncheon with Gene Tunney, the retired champion said to me, "Sullivan did more than any other fighter for the game of boxing. He established the heavyweight division on a sound basis, took fighting out of the saloon brawl class, and established American supremacy.

"Sullivan and Corbett ended the bare knuckle era and opened the age of glove fighting under set regulations."

John L. Sullivan came along at a time that fits him into the hundredth anniversary of American fighting.

John Morrissey and Heenan came years before John L., but they did not have anywhere near the impact on American, let alone world boxing, as did the Boston Strong Boy.

Not the greatest heavyweight of all time, but John L. Sullivan was without question the greatest heavyweight of his time.

When Sullivan was stopped by Corbett he announced "Thank God the title has gone to an American."

Our third world title holder, Bob Fitzsimmons, presents a problem in fistic history to this day.

Ruby Robert is listed as an American fighter, but while he did almost all of his fighting in the U.S. he was born in Cornwall.

It never has been established that Fitz became an American citizen.

No similar question was presented by Jim Jeffries, born in Ohio, or by Jack Johnson, from Texas. But between Jeff and Jack the world title was held by Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso), born in Canada.

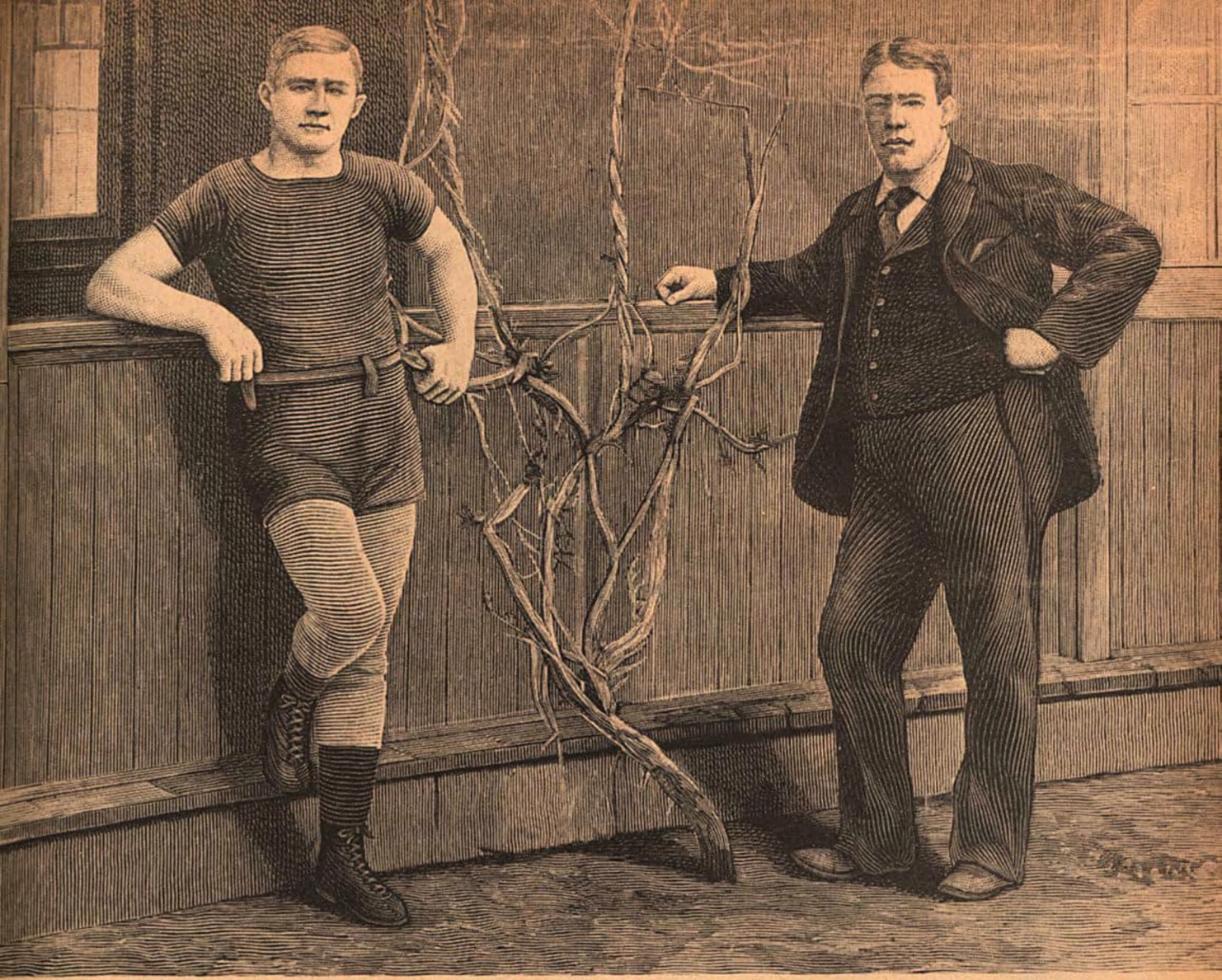
Other foreign born holders of the world heavyweight title were Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera and Ingemar Johansson.

Now let us wander down the Avenue of Nostalgia and fight history and determine, if we can, the first American born world champion in each class from the light heavyweight to the flyweight.

Discussing the origin and history of the light heavyweight title we run into trouble at the outset.

The championship in that class was claimed first by Jack Root.

Root had outgrown the middleweight class. His manager, Lou



"Kid" Lavigne stands with Sam Fitzpatrick, who took the boxer to London, where the "Saginaw Kid" defeated Dick Burge to win the world lightweight title on June 1, 1896.

Houseman, a Chicago sports writer, solved Root's problem (he was too light for the heavies) by announcing that Root was the champion of a new division, the light heavy.

The new class was accepted universally.

Born in Austria, Root cannot be listed as the first American world title holder in the 175 pound division.

The first world light heavyweight champion of American birth was Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

It came about in this way. Root's first defense was against Kid McCoy, whom he outpointed.

Root's next opponent for the title was George Gardner who was born in Ireland. Gardner stopped Root in 12.

Gardner lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons on points in a 20 round fight.

Fitz, foreign born, was knocked out in 13 rounds by O'Brien, the first light heavy world champion of U.S. birth.

Note, please, that O'Brien's KO of Fitz is one of the oddest entries in the history of pugilism.

George Rooke, born in Boston, was the first American middleweight champion of native descent.

However, he did not match the reputation which was achieved in that class by Mike Donovan, who was born in Chicago in 1847.

The most notable middleweight of his time was Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil. However, he was born in Ireland.

The greatest middleweight of American birth in his day was Tommy Ryan. He was born in 1870 in Redwood, N.Y.

The greatest American middleweight, the greatest of all time among the fighters of the division, was Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan Assassasin, born in 1886 at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Ketchel was murdered by a farm hand at Conway, Missouri, in 1910. There was no doubt that Ketch was the middleweight of all middleweights.

Now we come to the great American welterweights of world renown. The first notable fighter in that division was Johnny Reagan, who was born in New York City in June 1866. He was followed by Paddy Duffy, of Boston.

Then came Mysterious Billy Smith, native of Eastport, Maine.

The first welter of international fame was the American born Kid McCoy (Norman Selby). He came from Rush County, Indiana.

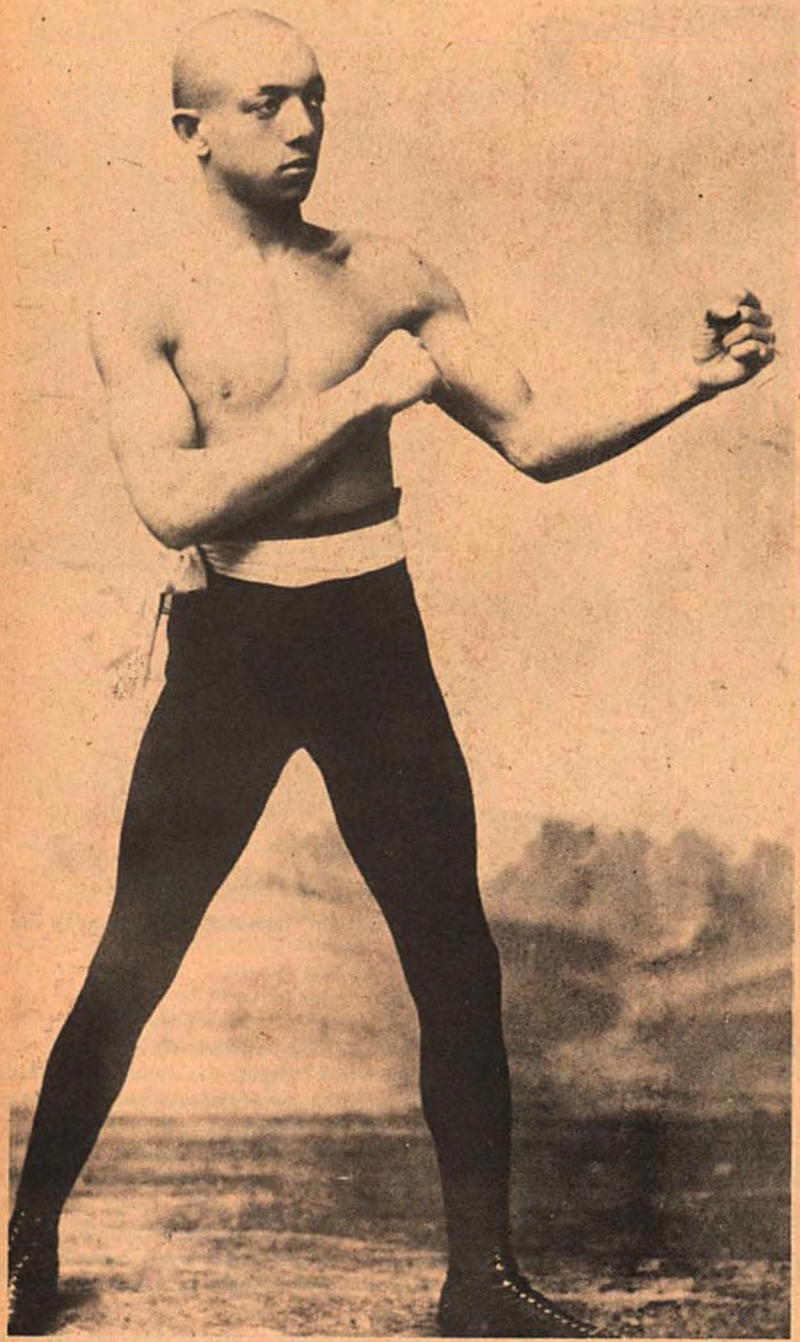
Weight meant nothing to the Kid. He fought them all, right up to the heavyweights.

Joe Walcott was another welter who paid no attention to the scales. But he does not qualify for a place among American born world champions. Walcott came from Barbados.

Now we come to the world champion lightweights of American birth.

The first universal title holder, an undisputed one, too, was George Kid Lavigne, who was born in Bay City, Michigan in 1869.

Lavigne became the world lightweight title holder on June 1,



One of the greatest fighters of American pugilistic history was the first undisputed world champion among the featherweights, George Dixon. He solidified his claim to the title with a fifth round KO over Australia's Abe Willis, on July 28, 1891.

1896, in London, when he stopped British Dick Burge in 17 rounds.

Later lightweight greats of American origin were Willie Ritchie, Joe Gans and Benny Leonard.

George Dixon, one of the greatest fighters of American pugilistic history, was the first undisputed world champion among the feathers. He made his claim solid by beating Abe Willis, of Australia, in San Francisco with a five round KO, July 28, 1891.

The first native American to win the world bantam title was also Dixon. He had a rival for the world crown in Tom Kelly. They fought a draw in 1888 in Boston.

In 1890 Dixon left the bantam class and Kelly became the world champion.

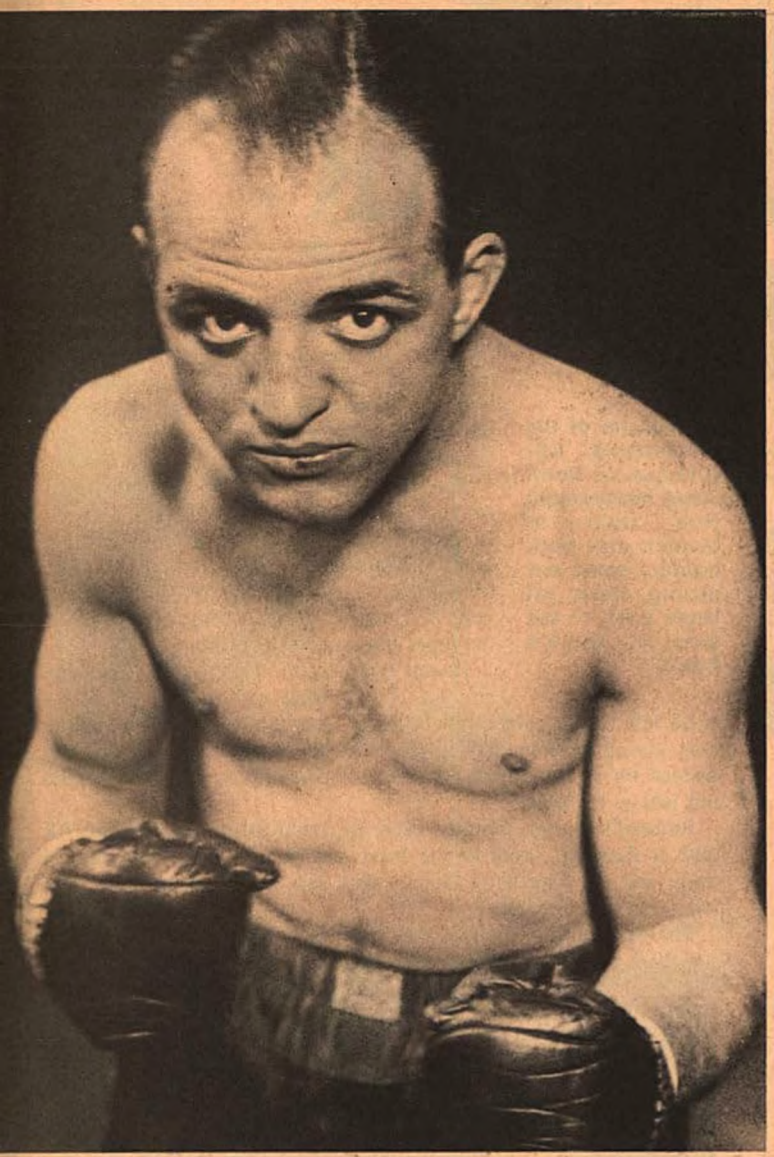
Kelly got the world wide bantam title when he beat Chappie Moran, of England, in 1889.

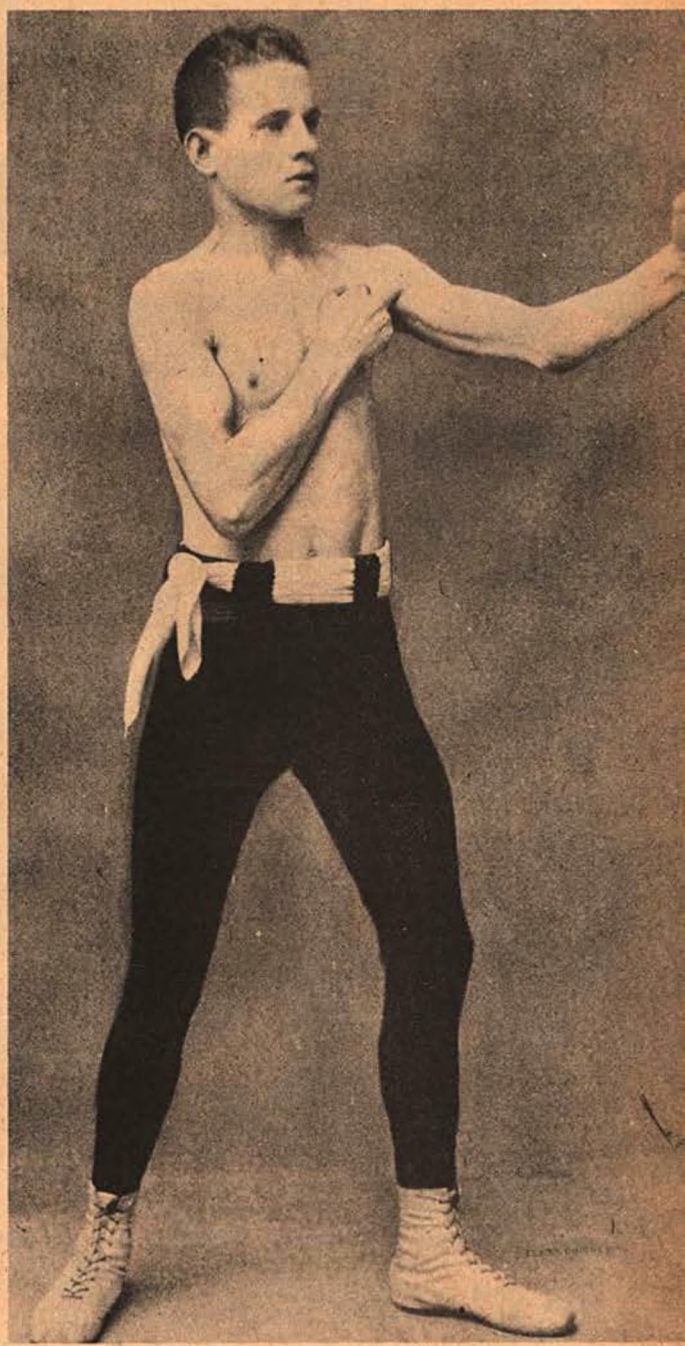
The first American born world champion among the flyweights was Frankie Genaro, who beat Pancho Villa for the class leadership.

Genaro made himself the recognized fly champion by beating Frenchy Belanger in Toronto in 1928.

The greatest flyweight of all time was British Jimmy Wilde.

In connection with all of this digging into American pugilistic history, it is interesting to note that John Morrissey, once American heavyweight leader, was a member of the House of Representatives; President Teddy Roosevelt put on the mitts now and then; and current President Gerry Ford worked his way through Yale Law School by coaching the Yale varsity boxing team in the good old days when many of our colleges had ring squads.





George Dixon was not only the first featherweight champ, but also the first American to win the world bantam title. However, he had a rival for the crown in Tom Kelly (Right), also known as "The Harlem Spider." In 1889 Dixon became world title holder when he beat Chappie Moran, of England. (Above) Frankie Genaro became recognized as world flyweight champion when he beat French Belanger in Toronto in 1928.

Ali Blitz Flattens Dunn Five Times For KO in 5th

Round one of the Muhammad Ali-Richard Dunn world heavyweight title fight in Munich saw both fighters come out strong. Here, Ali lands a left to the side of Dunn's head.

By J. A. TREE

RINGSIDE — MUNICH, GERMANY — Muhammad Ali, 220, came to fight and poor Richard Dunn, 206½, was the man in the wrong spot at the wrong time. Dunn was done in at 2:05 of the fifth round, as Ali retained his world heavyweight title.

The fight itself was better than the promotion. The German promoters ran into money problems and Top Rank's Bob Arum was "Johnny on the spot," putting the show back together for N.B.C. TV. It ended up with Ali paying Dunn's hotel bill and buying 2,000 tickets to pump money into a staggering promotion. N.B.C. would not come up with any new money. Rumor had it that Dunn's people were ready to pull out if their bills were not paid, but then Ali bought those tickets and gave them away to the U.S. servicemen in Germany.

A crowd of over 11,000 witnessed the show that started at three o'clock in the morning to accommodate American television. Ali's end of the purse was a cool $1.6 million, at least at the start. Only Allah knows what he ended up with. Dunn's share was $200,100.

This night was Dunn's big moment. The British and European heavyweight king's career to date has not been what you would call outstanding. From 1969-1974 he engaged in 36 bouts. He won 27, lost 9, no draws. He was kayoed by Danny McAlinden, Billy Aird, George Dulaire, Rocky Campbell and Ngozika Ekwellum. Some better names who stopped him were Jose Urtain, Bunny Johnson and Jimmy "head out of the ring" Young. To be fair to Dunn, he has been undefeated since 1975, having won six in a row. In this period he beat Bunny Johnson for the British crown and Bernard August for the European title. Other big victories over this period were Rocky Campbell, Terry Krueger, and last but not least, Neville Meade.

So much for Mr. Dunn, a brave but outclassed foe, who Top Rank managed to outbid Mr. Don King for in the Arum-King battle for the rights to Ali's title bouts. To be fair to King, who promoted Ali-Young contest in Landover, Maryland, he didn't really bid on Mr. Dunn's services, just Ali's.

As for Ali, he put on a much better show against Dunn than he did in the Young fight. (When Dunn was kayoed by Young in 1974 the Briton was not in the same class as Jimmy.) Muhammad was in top shape for this bout and Richard Dunn's style was made to order for him.

The fight itself was full of action. Ali came to fight and Dunn only went forward. In round one Ali danced around, landing good left jabs to the flatfooted Englishman. Muhammad scored with soft rights to the nose of Dunn, who pushed the champ on to the ropes but couldn't tag him.

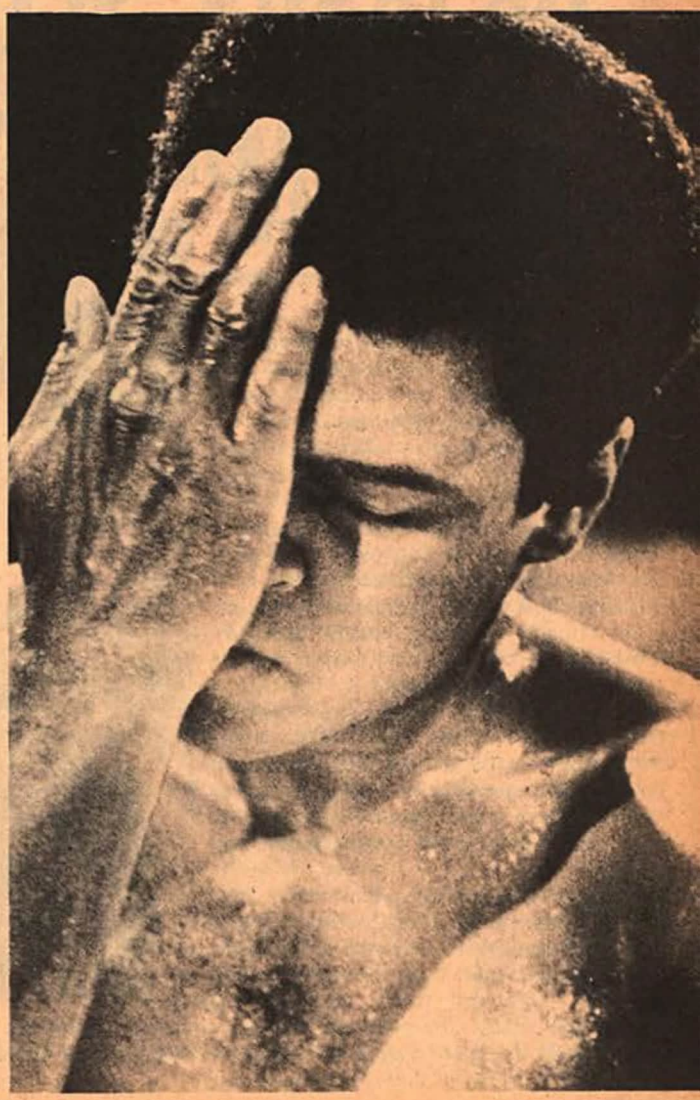
Round two saw the action pick up. Dunn attacked Ali, scoring with a right jab and a good left to the chin of the champ. The southpaw style of Dunn was giving Muhammad trouble. At the end of the round, Ali opened up an attack and landed two good rights to the head and left jabs to the nose.

Richard's biggest moment came in round three. He attacked Ali with a flurry of shots to the head and body. The champ moved away and got tagged by Dunn's best shot of the night; a straight left to the champ's head.

The beginning of the end started in the fourth round. Dunn came

Dunn is decked with a solid left delivered by the champ. The game Briton bounced back, ready to mix it up some more each time he was sent to the mat by Ali.

(Above) German referee Herbert Thomser sends Ali to a neutral corner for the count over Dunn, who staggered to his feet, fell back against the ropes, and again regained his balance before the referee stopped the fight in round 5. (Below) Ali wipes his face after a hard fought fight against the European heavyweight king. (Left) After the bout, Ali predicts the outcome of his September fight with Ken Norton.



out and scored with a good right to Ali's head. The champ, now on his toes, started to open up. He decked Richard with a short right to the jaw. Dunn was up at five, down again from another right to the jaw. Up again, and then down from a good left-right to the famous Dunn jaw. Richard took a nine count and finished the round. Dunn was never intimidated by the champ and kept coming after each decking.

Ali taunted Dunn before the bell for round five. He pointed to the floor, yelling to Richard that that was where he would be in a few seconds. Dunn came out smoking, but was again tagged with a right to the chin. Down he went, and he took a seven count. Down for the fifth time by another right to the chin as the glass was heard breaking all the way to London. Dunn got up, but the referee, Herbert Thomser, West Germany, stopped the one-sided affair.

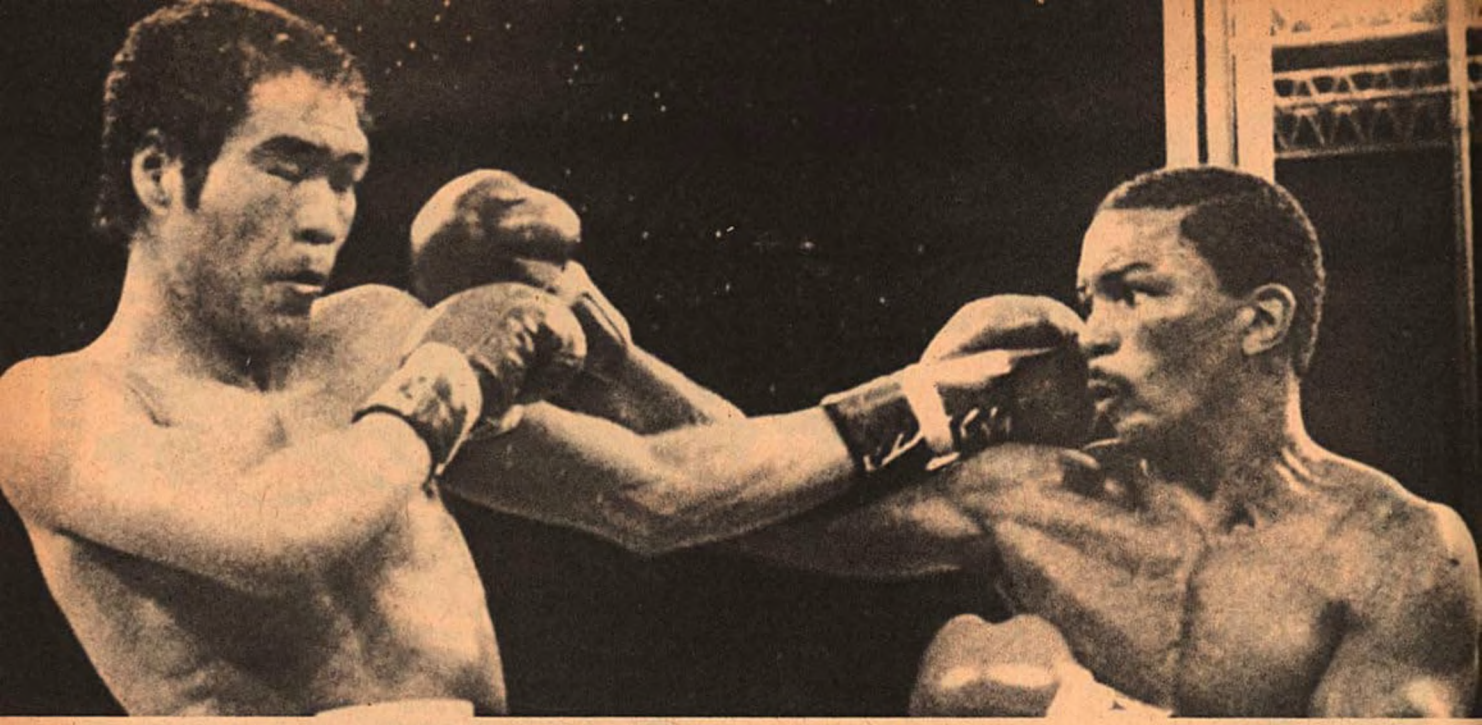
The crowd in the Olympiahalle went wild, dropping their beer and brautwurst to cheer Muhammad Ali.

A note of interest on the knockdowns in the fourth round: Dunn was given a long count when Ali didn't go immediately to the neutral corner referee Thomser was pointing to.

In the under-card, heavyweight Duane Bobick, 214½, Bowlus, Minnesota, won a TKO in the eighth round, when British heavyweight Bunny Johnson called it an evening sitting on his stool. Bobick had Johnson on the deck in the second round with a good right, but didn't follow up, with over 2 minutes left in the round.

This was not one of the American's better nights. He doesn't seem to have that little extra something that makes great boxers.

The only Englishman to win on this card was middleweight Alan Minter. He stopped German champion Frank Reiche after seven rounds.



A right cross by Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico, staggers Ishimatsu Suzuki, Japan, in the seventh round of their Puerto Rico WBC lightweight title fight. DeJesus won a unanimous decision, with two of the three officials giving him a perfect score.

DEJESUS SCORES SHUTOUT OVER SUZUKI FOR TITLE

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

JUAN Ramon Loubriel Stadium, Bayamon, Puerto Rico—Puerto Rico can safely proclaim itself the boxing mecca of the world, following Esteban De Jesus's unanimous fifteen round verdict over World Boxing Council lightweight titleholder Ishimatsu Suzuki, of Japan.

In capturing the title De Jesus became the fourth Puertorican to gain recognition as a world champion. He joins the list that now includes: W.B.C. junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera, and W.B.A. titleholders Wilfredo Benitez (junior welter) and Angel Espada (welter).

With the constant chanting of "SHUTOUT, SHUTOUT" by over 18,000 deliriously happy fans in the last three rounds, De Jesus obliged by taking the closing sessions.

Shutout it was as two of the three officials gave the local lad the maximum 150 points.

Rudy Ortega, of California, voted 150-135, Mexican judge Jose Guerra scored it 150-137 while Referee Harry Gibbs of England scored it 149-137, also in favor of De Jesus.

Although Suzuki threw the first meaningful punch of the fight, a sharp left jab, that

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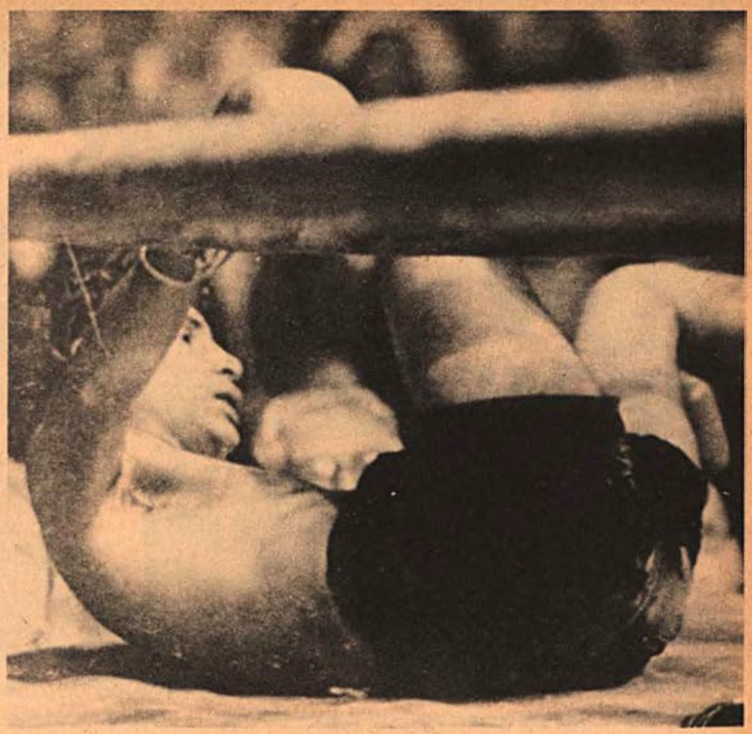
On the undercard, Samuel Serrano left hooks Mar Bassa, Philippines, just before the bout was stopped in the ninth round to stop Bassa from suffering unnecessary punishment.



(Above left) Carlos Zarate, left, and Rodolfo Martinez, both of Mexico, are seen in third round action during their WBC Bantam title fight in Los Angeles, California. (Above right) Martinez is down for a ten count in round 10, to give Zarate the WBC portion of the world title.

Zarate Wrests WBC Bantam Title From Martinez

By DON FRASER

CARLOS Zarate was not nearly as overwhelming as advertised, but he still had plenty of strength to wrest away the WBC bantamweight championship at the Forum.

Both Zarate, 116¼, and the now-dethroned Rodolfo Martinez, 115¾, came in stunningly light, which may be why it took Zarate until the ninth round to score the knockout.

Zarate's win most likely insures a true world bantamweight championship match later this summer against ex-stablemate Alfonso Zamora, who holds the WBA's version.

The challenger, a 3-1 betting favorite at fight time, and Martinez, the champion for 18 months, began painfully slowly. Zarate led in first round punches—all softies—6 to 4.

The taller Carlos clearly was too strong for the handsome Martinez, but only swarmed Rodolfo in the fifth round when he scored the evening's other knockdown.

Prior to the ninth—and except for the fifth—it wasn't any more explosive than a match between two grandmothers. Both apparently had overtrained and perhaps left their best punches in the gym.

The crowd of 17,468, which paid more than a quarter of a million dollars to see two cannons, saw only sporadic bursts by the undefeated Zarate (41-0, 40 knockouts).

It should be different when Carlos fights his old pal Zamora either here or in Mexico. Zarate did not give a performance befitting the man with the second best knockout percentage of all-time.

Shrewdly in the early rounds, Martinez switched in and out, from orthodox to southpaw stance. Zarate, who didn't need to be made more antsy, was caught off guard.

Several times, Rodolfo flushed powerful shots to Zarate's chin,

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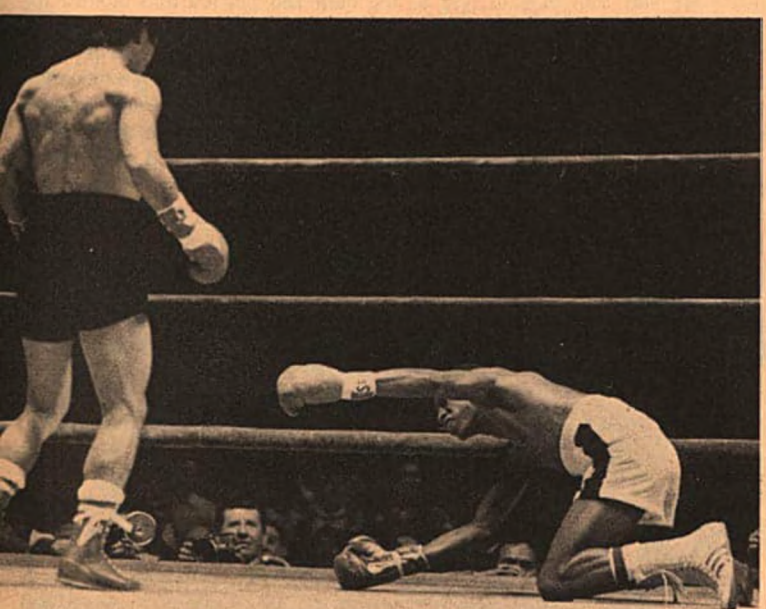
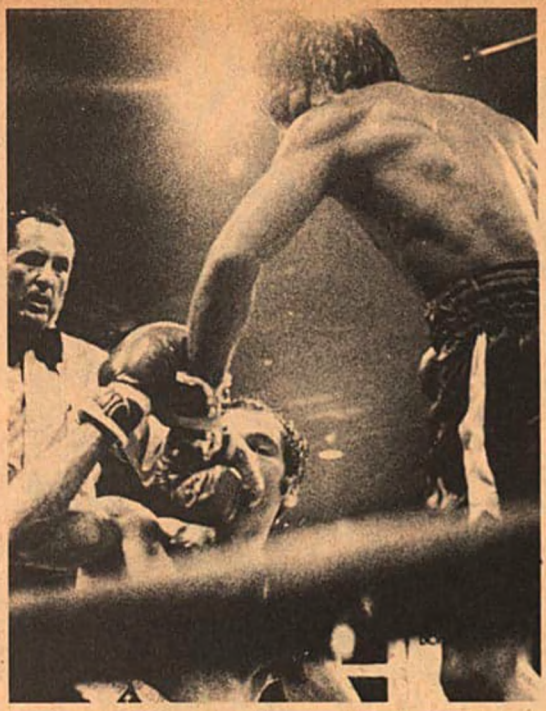


Mexico's Guty Espadas, 113, raises his arm to signal that he is going to rise in the first round of his 10 round fight against Las Vegas's Willie Jensen, 109. The final verdict was a draw.

Duran Catches Up With Bizzarro For KO in 14th

By JOHN ORT



(Right) Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pa., collapses to the canvas from a left by world lightweight champ Roberto Duran in the fourteenth round of their Erie title bout. Bizzarro was counted out at 2:59 of round 14.

RINGSIDE — ERIE, PA. — World lightweight king Roberto Duran, of Panama, caught up to a speedy Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pennsylvania, in the 14th round to retain his crown.

A crowd of over 4,500 cheered their local hero at the Erie County Field House. Lou, undefeated in 16 bouts as a pro, is the brother of former top ranked lightweight Johnny Bizzarro, who boxed Carlos Ortiz for the lightweight title back in 1966. Johnny lost to Ortiz on an eleventh round kayo. He also boxed Flash Elorde for the world junior lightweight title and lost on a 15 round decision.

This was Duran's first defense of his crown in the U.S. since he won the title from Ken Buchanan back on June 26, 1972. No one has yet to go the route with the champ in any of his title defenses. The only fighters to go fourteen or more rounds with him have been Ray Lampkin, fourteen, Bizzarro, fourteen, and Leoncio Ortiz, fifteen. Duran's only defeat was in a non-title contest at the hands of Esteban DeJesus, now W.B.C. lightweight king, whom Duran later kayoed in eleven rounds in a title contest.

The show was promoted by Lou Porreco. He ran a one-man show, with help from some locals. They treated Duran and his people very well, better than most champions get treated in the other man's backyard.

The whole show was put together with Don King. King co-promoted the live show and packaged the T.V. deal with C.B.S. He was a fine host with Mr. Porreco.

Roberto Duran was in the best shape of his career for this contest. He was just off a hard non-title contest with Saoul Mamby, (story also in this issue of RING) and weighed in at 133¼, the lightest since the Buchanan bout back in 1972. Bizzarro's weight was 134.

Duran won the first two rounds scoring the only blows to be landed. Lou moved around the ring faster than any fighter I've seen in years.

Bizzarro came on to win the third round. He scored with two rights to the head of Roberto, who kept moving forward. Lou stayed on his bicycle.

From the fourth to the eighth the contest was all Duran's. The champ landed blows to the body of the fleet-footed Bizzarro. Lou attempted a punch now and then, but when in close he would grab and hold. Duran opened a little cut on the forehead of the Erie boy in the sixth round.

Bizzarro opened up in the ninth round, landing a couple of left hooks to the head of Duran. The fans jumped to their feet when they saw Roberto on the deck from what looked like a left hook, but it was ruled a slip by referee Wildemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico.

Roberto finally caught Lou in the tenth round with a nice right-left-right combo which put Bizzarro on the floor for an eight count. Duran decked him again with a left hook at the bell. Lou managed to get up and return to his corner.

Bizz shocked everyone when he came out punching in the eleventh, scoring with good left jabs and hooks to the champ's head, as Duran was looking to land the one punch to end the bout. This was Lou's best round, and his one moment of glory. He also got another cut, this time under the left eye.

In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds Bizzarro kept running and Duran moved in landing lefts and rights to the body of the Erie boy. This slowed Lou down. He was now taking a beating.

In the fourteenth Roberto sensed the kill. He came out smoking. He hurt Lou with a right to the chin and pushed him against the ropes. The referee gave him a standing eight count. Duran then put him on the deck with a left hook. Up again at eight and badly hurt, he tried to fight on, only to be tagged with another right to the chin which put him down for the third time and a full count. But the referee had no need to count, since the three knockdown rule was in effect, but Wildemar counted anyway. The official time of the kayo was 2:59 of the fourteenth round.

Bizzarro was a game boxer, but just had no guns to hold off a "killer" like Duran. Known as "stone hands" for his punching power, Duran seems to be able to kayo anyone at anytime in a contest. He is not a ten round boxer or fifteen round fighter. He may be a twenty round killer!

What's next for Duran? Well, there's always DeJesus again, Edwin Viruet, or maybe Los Angeles's Javier Ayala, who gave Roberto a tough battle over ten rounds in Los Angeles in 1973.

In a semi-final 10 rounder, Ramon Ranquello, 180, Mexico, caused a major upset when the referee stopped his contest with ranking Bobby Cassidy at 2:56 of the tenth round. Both men battled toe-to-toe from round one to the end of the bout with Cassidy being ahead on points. Both men seemed to shoot their load in the sixth round, tagging each other with lefts and rights. Bobby, 176, came on to win the seventh, eighth, and ninth rounds. Cassidy was doing well in the tenth until he just ran out of gas and was decked by Ranquello for an eight count. He started to come back, but just had nothing left, so the referee halted the contest with just four seconds left on the clock. A victory for Cassidy became an upset win for Ramon Ranquello.

DURAN WHIPS MAMBY

By HANK KAPLAN

World lightweight champion Roberto Duran, on ropes, dodges Saoul Mamby in the course of their 10 round non-title contest in Miami. Duran, from Panama, won a unanimous decision from the New York Jr. welterweight.

MIAMI BEACH, Florida — In a non-title ten rounder, world lightweight champion, Roberto Duran, employed a relentless attack to the body to pound out a unanimous victory over Saoul Mamby, well ranked among the world junior-welterweights. Though it fails to show how formidable the loser, Saoul Mamby, was, the scoring read 48-44 by the referee, Cy Gottfried, while the two judges saw it 48-45 and 48-42, all for the titleholder. Mamby, the New York ex-cab driver, weighed 138¾, and was in superb condition, finishing strong and very much upright. His effort clearly elevated his status at least to local fight fans. He left no doubt he is a respectable contender for his own division's throne.

Duran, face cleanly shaven, left his dressing room under the care of chief trainer Freddy Brown and Carlos Eleta, his manager, following a "good luck" handshake from Dr. Ferdie Pacheco. His facial signs were devoid of usual pre-fight emotions as he entered the ring before a screaming Panamanian contingent. Roberto, ruggedly handsome, looked very confident.

Mamby was the personification of confidence from the day he came to town. He even intimated that Promoter Don King's production, the lightweight title defense of Roberto Duran against Lou Bizzarro in a nationally telecast bout from Erie, Pennsylvania, three weeks later might not come off, predicting that the champ will be a spent fighter after their Miami Beach meeting.

Ringsiders well recalled Mamby's first

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WBA WELTER KING, ESPADA, KO's HAYMAN

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

ROBERTO Clemente Stadium, San Juan, P.R. — Making his first start in over six months W.B.A. welter titleholder Angel Espada scored a T.K.O. victory over Alfonso Hayman, of Philadelphia.

The end came in 1:37 of the eighth when a nasty cut over the right eye forced referee Falu-Quiñones to call a halt.

Espada appeared ring-rusty in the first two sessions. Hayman, on the other hand, appeared sharp. In the second heat he connected a left-right combination that buckled Espada's knees. The champion took command in the third when he shook Hayman with a good left hook at the start of the round. From then on he was never fatigued while Hayman seemed to weaken, failing to take a round after his fine showing in the second. From hereon he fought defensively with the aid of his superior reach.

The Philadelphia boy began to have difficulties with his cut eye in the fourth, but good corner work held the bleeding for a while. In the sixth the eye problem was back and in the eighth the referee called in Dr. Amaury Capella, who ordered the bout stopped.

Sidelined because of illness as well as managerial difficulties, Espada may possibly meet Shoji Tsujimoto in Tokyo in defense of his title.

Kenji Yonekuro, who manages Tsujimoto, is in town with his lightweight title holder Ishimatsu Suzuki trying to work this one out.

Heavyweight Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio scored his third consecutive pro knockout victory when he stopped George Renee. Renee proved no match for the power punching Puerto

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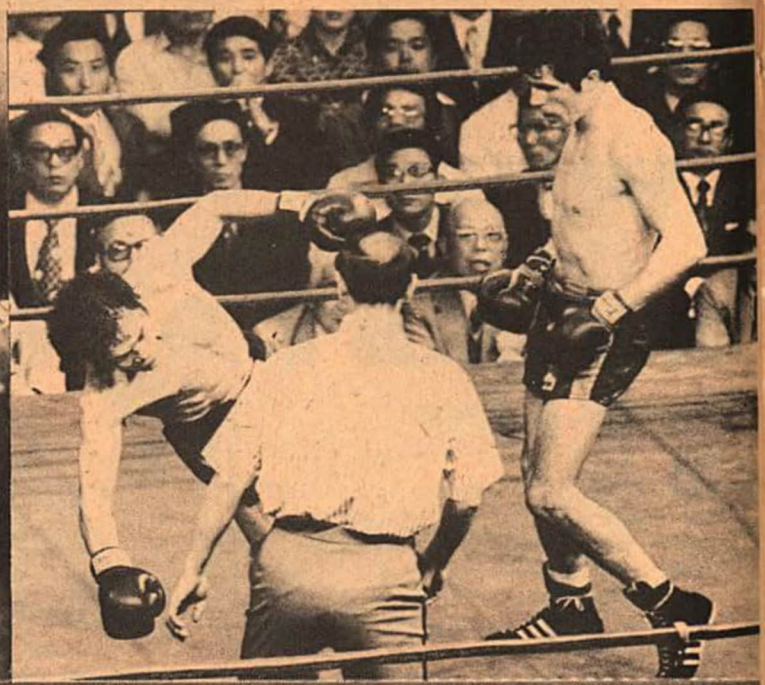
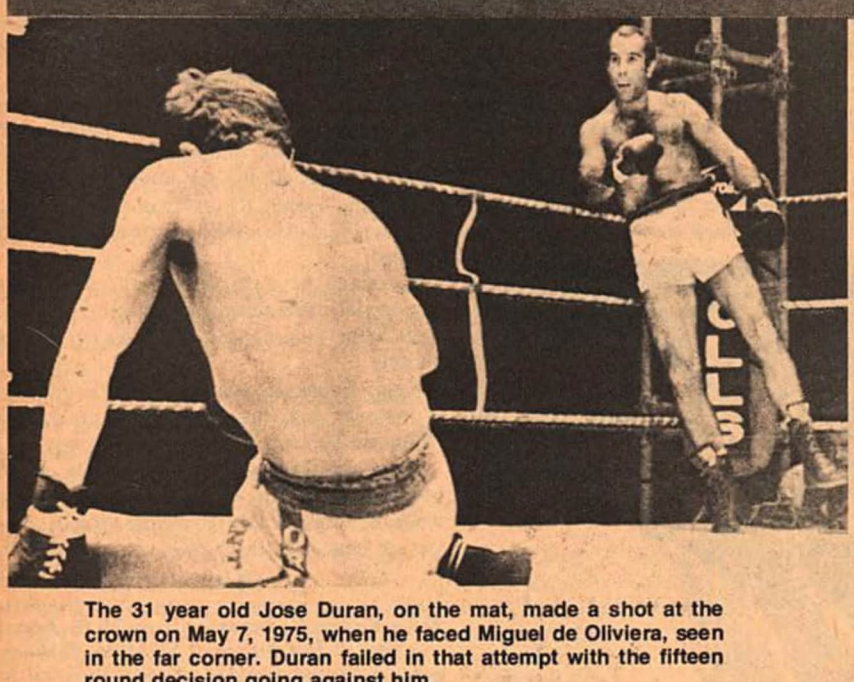
Sixto Escobar awards a trophy to Angel Espada at the close of his title defense against Philadelphia's Alfonso Hayman in San Juan. The bout was stopped at 1:37 of round 8.



(Above left) Japan's Koichi Wajima talks to reporters after his fight with Spain's Jose Duran. (Above right) Wajima collapses to the canvas while Duran looks on in the 13th round of their jr. middleweight title fight in Tokyo. Duran knocked out Wajima in the 14th round to become the new world middleweight king.

JOSE DURAN UPSETS WAJIMA FOR JR. MIDDLE TITLE

By JOE Y. KOYAMA



The 31 year old Jose Duran, on the mat, made a shot at the crown on May 7, 1975, when he faced Miguel de Oliviera, seen in the far corner. Duran failed in that attempt with the fifteen round decision going against him.

TOKYO, JAPAN — Koichi Wajima, Japan, the on-again, off-again world junior middleweight king, is now an ex-champion for the third time. He was upset by a last minute substitution named Jose Duran. Jose, from Spain, replaced Argentina's Miguel Castellini, who now must be kicking himself for pulling out of this contest. Duran kayoed Wajima in the fourteenth round to gain the crown.

Wajima, 33, just won the title for the second time last February 17, when he kayoed Korea's Jae Do Yuh in the fifteenth round. This was a return go. Jae stopped Koichi in seven on June 7, 1975, to win the title. Earlier that year Wajima had regained the crown from United States' Oscar Alvarado and then lost is again to Oscar on June 3, 1974.

Wajima won the crown for the first time on May 7, 1972, when he kayoed Italy's Domenico Tiberia. He won the W.B.A. junior middleweight on October 31, 1971, from Carmelo Bossi, of Italy.

The 31 year old Spaniard once held the European junior middleweight crown. He challenged then champ Miguel de Oliviera, of Brazil, in his quest for the world title on May 7, 1975, and came away the loser on a fifteen round decision.

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(Above) Miguel Canto throws a left at Susumu Hanagata, of Japan, while referee Ray Solis looks on. (Right) Mexico's Canto and challenger Hanagata size each other up in the course of their Merida bout. (Below) Canto, who won the 15 round title bout by unanimous nod, talks to reporters.

Fly King, Canto, Cops Duke Over Hanagata

By EDUARDO AMER

MERIDA, YUCATAN, MEXICO—The one-sided victory of Miguel Canto, world flyweight champion, over veteran Susumu Hanagata, of Japan, in a fifteen round battle in the Carta Clara Park, proved conclusively that the title holder is in a class by himself. Before a gathering of 12,000 enthusiastic fight fans, the Yucantanian kid outpointed his Japanese challenger by a wide margin. In only two rounds, twelve and thirteen, did the Asiatic visitor give the partisan gathering a scare when he opened a cut over the champion's right eye with his head and another cut in the left cheek bone. The flow of blood was not stopped until the end of the bout.

Canto, a very little, but a very smart fighter, defended successfully on the fourth occasion the title he had won from Shoji Oguma of Japan by a split decision on January 8, 1975.

It was a good, engrossing bout all the way, and for that everyone associated with it and the fight enthusiasts are thankful. Hanagata, who is 30 according to **The Ring Record Book,** but 31 according to his official birth certificate, looked like a washed out fighter. His moves are slow and his legs are tired out.

The only good moments for the veteran warrior of Japan came in the twelveth and thirteen rounds when he frequently reached champion with his best wallops. But Canto weathered the storm with skill and even carried the fight with his opponent in the final two rounds. His talent and courage enable him to meet the situation. Two assets of a great fighter.

In those final two rounds, the little gaint, born in the "Colonia Industrial" of this town on January 30, 1948, became the aggressor, hurling many blows at his adversary in an effort to end the bout, but without success. Susumu absorbed all the punishment meted out to him without going down even once, but some times his knees were wobbly.

Once again, Miguel Angel Canto Solis proved himself a skilled

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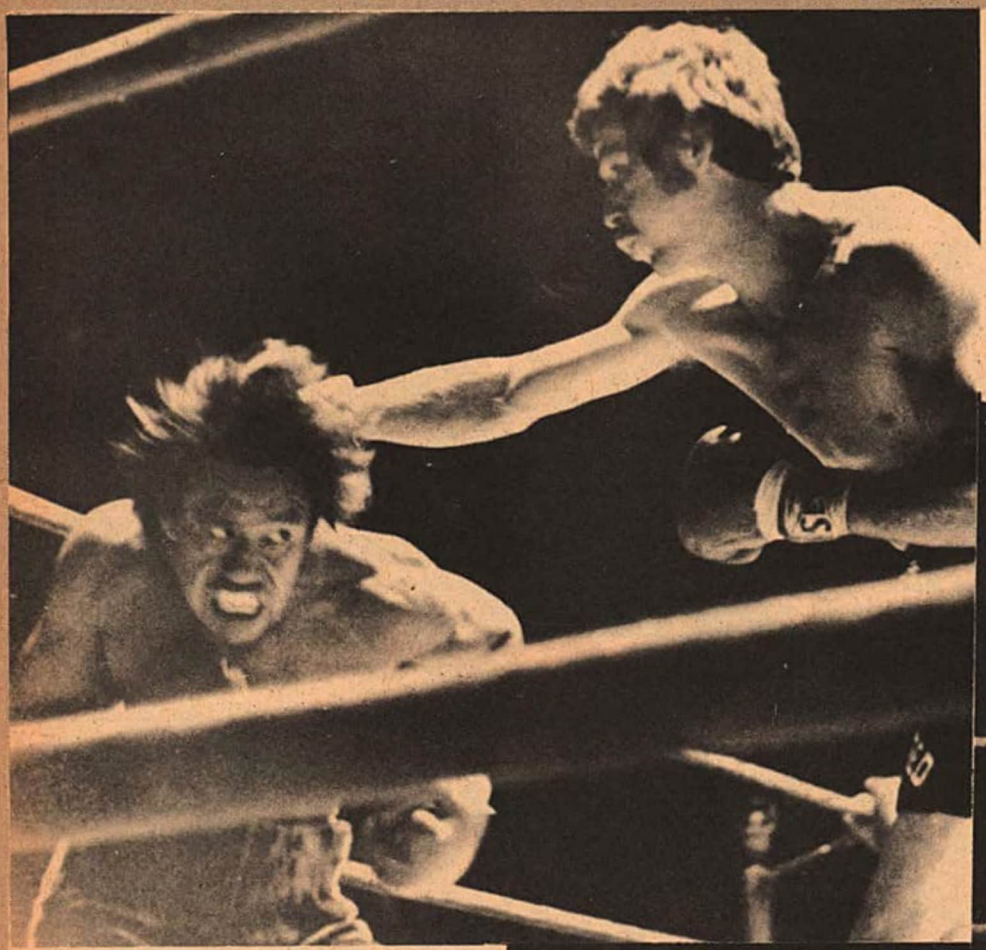

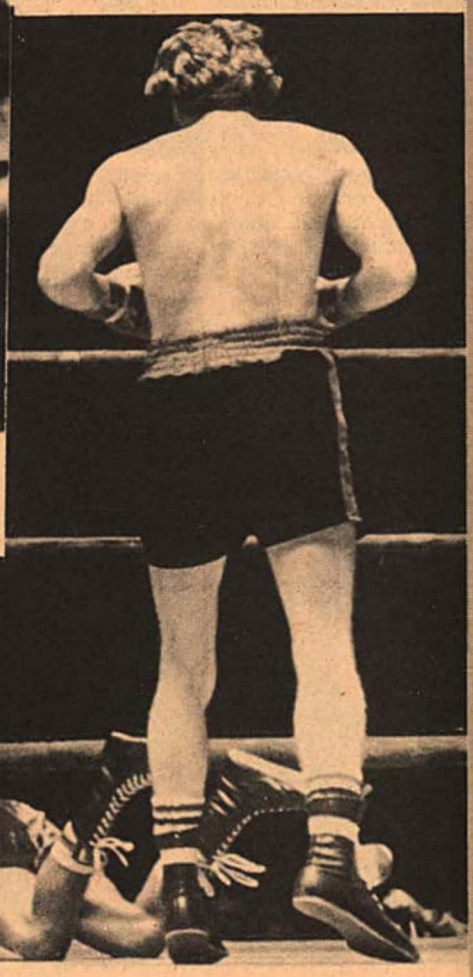

(Left) Danny "Little Red" Lopez lands a hair raising right to the head of Mexico's Famoso Gomez in the second round of their featherweight contest in Los Angeles. (Below) Action ended at 1:15 of the third round when Lopez dropped Gomez and referee Dick Young counted him out.

DANNY LOPEZ KO's FAMOSO GOMEZ IN 3 ROUNDS

By DON FRASER

INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA — Danny Lopez did it again.

More explosive and exciting than ever, the Alhambra redhead with dynamite in his fists exploded a right to the chin of Mexico's Famoso Gomez and it was over in less than three wild rounds at the Forum.

A crowd of 7,540 seemed almost as stunned as was Gomez when he went crashing to the canvas, flat on his face. Referee Dick Young counted 10, but the veteran scarcely moved. The official time was 1:15 of the third.

"I met him with a right," said Lopez, who scored his sixth straight KO since losing a lop-sided decision to Gomez 15 months ago in Anaheim.

This time, Danny came to fight as he had promised. He dominated the first two rounds with heavy artillery that landed often on the chin of his 32-year-old opponent, who was ranked No. 2 among the World Boxing Council featherweights.

The 23-year-old Lopez (30-3 with 29 KOs) was well-prepared.

"My strategy was to put pressure on him," he said. "If I let him rest, that's when he gets going, so I wanted to keep a jab in his face."

Lopez did precisely that. He stayed on top of his opponent and riddled him with combinations at every opportunity, staggering Gomez, 127, several times in the second round.

Lopez, 126½, profited by the mistake he made in their last fight.

"I tried to box him in that one," he recalled. "This time I put pressure on him. I fought my fight and the last time he fought his."

Gomez, up and down the featherweight ratings for years with an overall record of 61-13-3, including 31 KO's, finally had put together a string of victories starting with Lopez 15 months ago. He had been promised a title fight with Kotey prior to the Lopez rematch, but now it seems his title hopes have vanished.

A standup comic in Mexico City nightclubs between fights, Gomez was not in a

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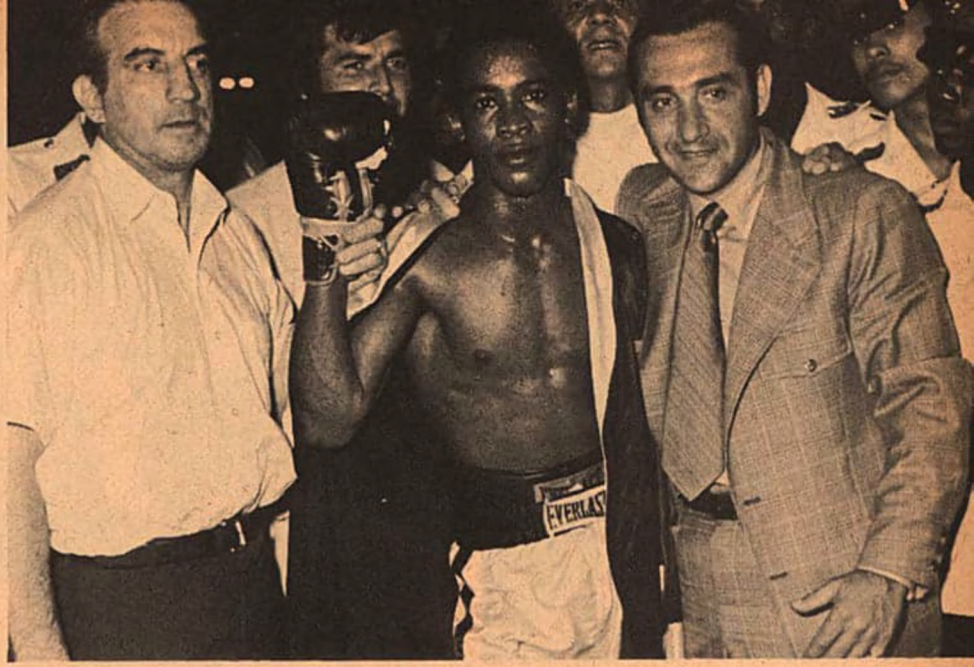
Obed Gets Scare In 9th From Sea

By HOWARD WHITE



WBC Jr. middleweight champion, Elisha Obed, from Nassau, is flanked by Steve Acunto, trainer, left, and Merv Fidler, manager, right, after Obed's title defense against Sea Robinson in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. After recovering from a hard left hook to the chin which had left him dazed, Obed came back to take the 15 rounds by decision.

ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST — Nassau's Elisha Obed, 150, remained the W.B.C. junior middleweight king and undefeated, with a fifteen round split decision over local Sea Robinson, 149½.

Elisha won the crown last November with an eleven round kayo over Brazil's Miguel de Oliviera in Paris. He made his first title defense in his native Bahamas, halting Oklahoma City's Tony Gardner in two rounds.

Obed traveled to the Ivory Coast because this was the biggest purse he could get for a title defense. He won the first nine rounds in a breeze, scoring at will to the body and head of Robinson with his short left hooks and left uppercuts. The temperature at ringside was over 100 degrees. More than 10,000 fans turned out to see their local hero.

Robinson's big moment came in the ninth round. He came out and landed a left hook to the chin of the champion which dazed him. Sea followed up with a right-left combo which had Obed out on his feet. Elisha reeled from one side of the ring to the other as he bumped into the referee, ropes and Robinson in order to last out the three minutes.

He regained his cool between rounds and came out to win the eleventh and twelvth rounds with ease. The last three rounds were

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ESTABA RETAINS JR. FLY CROWN

By RON TEGART

CARACAS, VENEZUELA — Luis Estaba, 109, Venezuela, won a close unanimous 15 round nod over Mexico's Juan Alvarez, 108, to remain the W.B.C. junior flyweight champion.

The undefeated Estaba, known for his big kayo record, won the vacant title on September 13, 1975. He stopped Rafael Lobera in four, at Caracas. Luis went on to defend his newly acquired title against Japan's Takenobu Shimabukuro in Naha, Japan, kayoing the local boy in ten rounds.

Alvarez is ranked No. 9 by the W.B.C. and should not be taken lightly. He made the champion fight all the way and finished the stronger of the two.

Estaba used his speed and boxing skills to score most of the points he needed to win in the first ten rounds. Using a good left and fast rights to the head of Alvarez.

Juan kept coming toward the champ all night, landing blows to the body which ultimately caught up to Luis. Alvarez took over the last three rounds to score at will to Estaba's body and face in a never-tiring attack.

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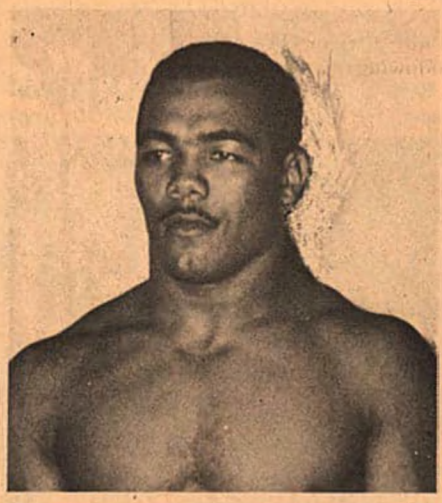
(Left) Venezuela's Luis "Lumumba" Estaba, the WBC Jr. Fly king, throws a right to the head of Mexico's Juan Alvarez. The champ successfully defended his title with a 15 round unanimous nod, but the Mexican pressed him hard all the way. (Right) Juan, right, mixes it up with Estaba.

Al Bolden (above left) lost a third round KO to former light heavyweight champ Bob Foster (above right) in Missoula, Montana. On the same card, Lonnie Bennitt, Los Angeles light heavyweight (above center), stopped Akron's Bill Douglas in nine, and New York's Angel Oquendo (below) lost a ten round nod to Montana's Marvin Camel.

Foster Makes Comeback With KO Over Bolden



By JOHN ORT

FORMER light heavyweight king Bob Foster made his second ring appearance in two years, with a third round kayo over unranked Al Bolden, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in Missoula, Montana, on a national T.V. show.

Also on the same card in a bout billed as the North American light heavyweight championship, Lonnie Bennett, Los Angeles, stopped Akron's Bill Douglas in nine. Undefeated local 175 pounder, Marvin Camel, won a ten round nod over New York's Angel Oquendo.

Foster gave up his title on September 16, 1974, when he retired from the ring. Three months earlier he boxed a 15 round draw with Argentina's Jorge Ahumada in his last title defense. At this point both the W.B.A. and W.B.C. were forcing him to box their NO-1 men in his next defense or lose his crown. Rather than give in to one or the other Bob called it a career. Victor Galindez then went on to win the W.B.A. title and John "broken hand" Conteh the W.B.C. crown.

Foster didn't have much of a chance to show if he had much left, but one thing is for sure, he hasn't lost his punch. He kayoed Bolden with a short right to the jaw.

Lonnie Bennett won all the way from Douglas as he used a good left jab to close both of Bill's eyes. The slow contest ended when Douglas didn't come out for the ninth round.

Southpaw Marvin Camel boxed the ears off a slow moving Angel Oquendo in another 10 round light heavyweight affair. Camel's wife was his second and added the only life to a dull contest. This win over Oquendo keeps Marvin undefeated.

Lampkin Back with KO of Durdan

Ray Lampkin jumps in jubilation as the referee counts out Los Angeles's Claude Durdan at 1:55 of the second round. The lightweight bout took place in Portland, Oregon.

By JOHN NOLEN

PHOTO BY DALE SWANSON

PORTLAND, Oregon—"Do I look as if I'm retired?" quizzed Ray Lampkin.

Then the Portland lightweight answered his own question.

"I'm a long, long way from being through. If I'm all washed up, so are a lot of other fighters in the game," he said.

The jury may still be out, but Lampkin appeared to be the Lampkin of old, the swiftness with which he destroyed Claude Durdan of Los Angeles in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Expo Center.

"Tury Pineda couldn't take this guy out. Vicente Saldivar is the guy who beat Randy Shields twice, but he couldn't take this guy out either. But Ray Lampkin did it," exulted Mike Morton, Lampkin's manager, after his 28-year-old lightweight blitzed Durdan to the canvas three times in less than six minutes.

Durdan, a shorter 136-pounder with credentials for durability, was reduced to tears after being counted out on his knees at 1:55 of the second round.

It was Lampkin's first start since being reprieved by the Portland boxing commission following his "retirement" in February by the New York Commission chairman after the Portlander's decision loss to Vilomar Fernandez in Madison Square Garden.

The Portland commission, watching Lampkin's career with close scrutiny, never got much of a chance—and neither did Durdan.

"I hit hard, felt fast and I'm still pretty," laughed Lampkin, who is ranked No. 3 among lightweight title contenders by RING and now has a 35-4-1 record. It was his 16th KO victory, and fourth in his last five bouts.

He swarmed Durdan from the start, with a jarring right to the chin sending Durdan down in the first. Twice more Lampkin's barrages toppled Durdan in the second round—the last time for keeps. Durdan now is 15-8.

A crowd of 1,000, paying $6,000, hailed

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(Above) Welterweight Pete Ranzany's arm is raised in victory over Bennie Huertas after the second round KO. (Right) Ranzany flics a left at Huertas during their Sacramento fight.

ONE PUNCH BY RANZANY KO'S HUERTAS

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

PHOTOS BY HARRY ROSENBLUTH

SACRAMENTO—Pete Ranzany, 4th ranked welterweight in the world, knocked out Bennie Hertas, of New York, one minute into the second round.

The knockout was accomplished with a single punch, a chopping right to the side of the head.

Ranzany, who attends college when not training in the gym, was in excellent shape against the veteran Huertas. Ranzany weighted 146 pounds as compared with 142 for his opponent. Joey Lopes, who manages Pete, said before the bout that his fighter has recently been concentrating on learning and refining boxing techniques.

Ranzany always has been considered primarily a "banger," a brutal puncher. His lone lose out of twenty five fights was a decision to Jimmy Jackson. In a return match Ranzany iced Jackson in three. To date his biggest wins have been over Renado Garcia, Mike Avans and highly rated Adolph Viruet.

The bout with Huertas began mildly enough. Ranzany had a three inch height advantage and he flicked out occasional jabs. When Huertas tried to move in close he got rapped on the ribs. The New York fighter stayed in a low crouch and a few mean punches sailed over his head.

In the second round Ranzany was pursuing Huertas when, after an exchange of left hand leads that missed, Ranzany shot a right hand punch to the temple of Huertas as he was coming out of a crouch. No follow up was necessary. Huertas stiffened and then crum-

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MUHAMMAD ALI
FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

MUHAMMAD Ali's KO win over E.B.U. and British heavyweight king Richard Dunn earned him this month's award.

Giving Ali a run for the money was lightweight king Roberto Duran, junior middleweight champion Jose Duran, and W.B.A. light heavyweight Victor Galindez.

Also worth a mention this month were, Elisha Obed, Angel Espada, Miguel Canto, Esteban DeJesus, Carlos Zarate, Danny Lopez, Luis Estaba, Ray Lampkin, Antonio Cervantes and Duane Bobick.

Roberto Duran defended his crown with a 14 round kayo over Erie, Pa.'s Lou Bizzarro. Roberto also beat Saoul Mamby in Miami Beach in a non-title bout.

Jose Duran, Spain, upset Japan's Koichi Wajima with a kayo in the 14th round to win the world junior middleweight title. Also in the same division W.B.C. king Elisha Obed outpointed Ivory Coast champion Sea Robinson over 15 rounds.

World flyweight champion Miguel Canto decisioned Japan's Susumu Hanagata, 15 rounds; Carlos Zarata, Mexico knocked out Rodolfo Martinez, Mexico, to win the W.B.C. bantamweight title in 9 rounds; W.B.C. light heavyweight champ Victor Galindez stopped Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J., in the 15th round of their bout in Johannesburg, South Africa; Esteban DeJesus, P.R., outpointed Japan's Ishimatsu Suzuki, 15 rounds, in San Juan, P.R., to win the W.B.C. lightweight crown; Luis Estaba, Venezuela, beat Juan Alvarez, 15, W.B.C. junior fly title.

Other bouts of the month; lightweight Ray Lampkin kayoed Claude Duran, 2; Duane Bobick beat Scott LaDoux, 10, heavy; Danny Lopez beat Octavio Gomez, featherweights; Antonio Cervantes kayoed Javier Ayala, 1, and Angel Espada beat Alfonso Hayman, 10.

Champions: *WBA **WBC †U.S.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAME	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Alfio Righetti Italy	5/74	12	12	0	0	9
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Vonzell Johnson Indianapolis, Ind.	11/74	8	8	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Roxell Mosley, Jr. Las Vegas, Nev.	8/75	7	7	0	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Dick Ecklund Lowell, Mass.	9/75	6	6	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Frank Santore Melbourne, Fla.	10/73	10	8	1	1	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Reinaldo Hidalgo Panama	1/75	13	13	0	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Tono Becerra Argentina	6/75	17	17	0	0	16
FLYWEIGHT						
Rodolfo Rodriguez Argentina	8/75	13	13	0	0	5

"Nani" Marrero Climbs Ratings Under Chris Dundee's Eyes

By FRED EISENSTADT

Lightweight Adriano "Nani" Marrero recently beat "Termite" Watkins to give the young Santo Domingo prospect a boost in the ratings.

BY punching out a ten-round victory over the hitherto undefeated Maurice "Termite" Watkins in Miami Beach (a Chris Dundee promotion), has surely moved Adriano "Nani" Marrero to a higher notch in the lightweight ratings.

A wag remarked after Marrero outfought Watkins, it being the latter's only loss in 26 pro contests, "Instead of calling Watkins 'Termite' it should now be 'Stepping Stone,' because Maurice acted as such in helping Adriano move along toward better classification."

It was indeed a strong victory for Marrero, especially so since Watkins had far greater fistic experience than Adriano. The scrapper from Houston, Texas, had garnered the 1973 National Golden Gloves lightweight championship, and boasts of an imposing amateur record: 112-10-1.

It was considered by most a "surprising" win for the young Dominican boxer, but Adriano disputes the assertion. In explaining how he managed to score a victory over the highly favored Watkins, Nani said in Spanish (he speaks little English), "In my corner during the fight, my handler asked me if Watkins hurt me with his best punches. When I replied that he didn't, I was instructed to press him and keep punching. I did it, and won the fight."

Marrero is strong, aggressive, courageous. He's willing to absorb hard blows in order to deliver his own.

Born in Santo Domingo, on June 19, 1955, Adriano Marrero is one of three brothers and four sisters. Their father is a carpenter and a strong disciplinarian.

"I wanted to become a fighter from the time I found out there was such a sport," said the ambitious young man who had dropped out of school in the eighth grade.

"Maybe I was wrong to do that, because now I know that education is a very important part of life. But I was so young and so eager to become a boxer that I thought of nothing else. So instead of going to school I went to a gymnasium."

Askend when he took up boxing, Adriano replied, "Oh, it was even before I left school. On the quiet I was being taught to box by a fine man, Senor Rafael Aybar. It was he who entered me in the amateurs. That was in March 1970. I had a dozen bouts without a loss."

"I never learned a trade," was Nani's reply to a question about his trade. "Boxing was all I had in mind. Like all fighters who have ambition, I dreamed of battling my way to the top, hoping to become a champion."

To the question of how his parents felt about his becoming a fighter, Adriano replied with a guilty smile: "Both my father and mother strongly objected to my choice of making a career of boxing. They had other plans for me. But I was determined to follow my own plans for my future, though it pained me to ignore the plans my parents had for me."

Marrero turned pro in February 1973. He went undefeated in seven straight fights—all in Santo Domingo—then he lost in 12 rounds to Livio Nolesco, also in their hometown.

His next fight took place in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he boxed an 8-round draw with Enrique Solis, defeated Willie Carrasco, then went to Florida to trounce Eladio Leal in Miami, and Tony Sanchez in Tampa. The latter three bouts in one month.

On May 14, 1974, in Miami Beach, Adriano opposed the seasoned Jose Peterson, and dropped a ten-round duke, then stiffened a lad named Freddy Majors in one heat (Nani's first KO victim). In a return match with Peterson a few months later, Marrero won, 10 rounds. That victory imbued Nani with great confidence.

Other good scrappers he defeated were Ike Hooks, and seasoned Angel Robinson Garcia. Pretty good for a lad with so few bouts to his credit.

Early this year, Marrero dropped a decision to Hector Thompson, in Australia, but since then he has run up three straight wins. Thompson, an experienced boxer, had won the vacant Australian lightweight title and Commonwealth Jr. welterweight championship.

A member of Club Luz de Progreso (Light of Progress), Adriano's favorite pastime is reading—preferably the better type literature.

Asked if he has a steady girlfriend, Nani gave a sensible reply: "No, and for the present time I want none. My reason is—a steady girlfriend would surely prove to be a distraction to me, that is to say, to some degree distract me from properly pursuing my ring career. At this time my endeavor to succeed as a boxer is most important. I have so far sacrificed a great deal to waste it on romance. In due time. . ." he smiled and shrugged, "well, after all, I am a man."

Henry "Quique" Hernandez, lifelong friend of the great Puerto Rican lightweight Pedro Montanez, also his part-time trainer, who in Puerto Rico gathered the information about Nani from the fighter for this writer, wrote this in a letter with the info: "Marrero, in the fights I saw him here, showed great strength, courage, durability and aggressiveness.

"He is a well-mannered young man, and friendly. But in the ring he is transformed into a merciless fighter, aiming to destroy his opponent. After the fight he becomes

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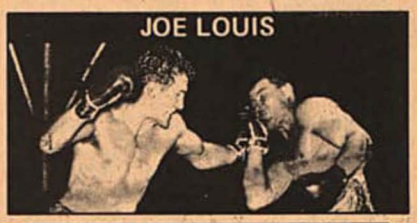

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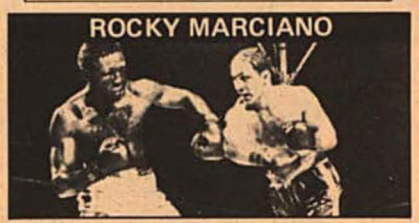

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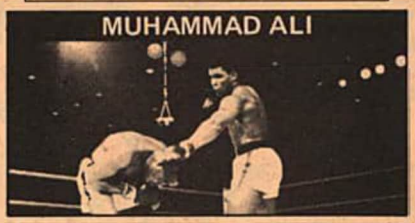

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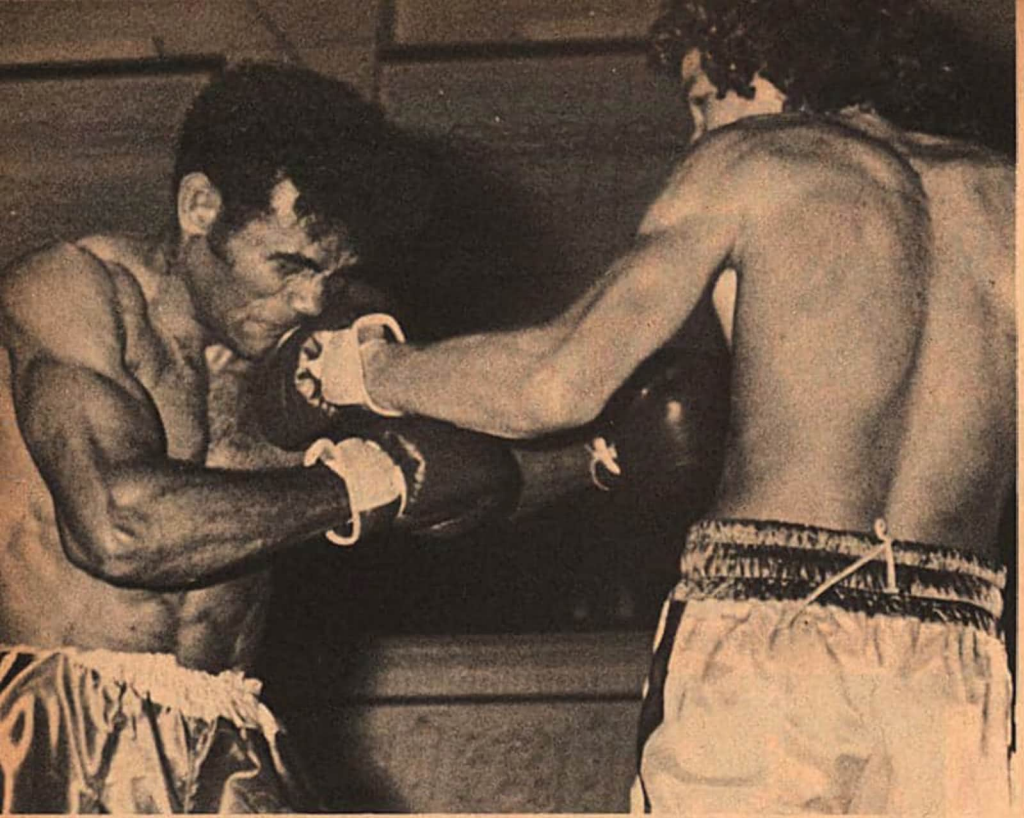


(Above) Australian middleweight champ Semi Bula receives a solid left before being stopped on an eye injury at Woollongong in 1974 by Monty Betham. (Right) Betham speaks to the capacity crowd after winning the Commonwealth title from Carlos Mark in Wellington, in 1975.

New Zealand Hopeful; Monty Betham

By HOWARD WHITE

THE NAME Monty Betham may not be a household name in boxing at the moment, but this young chap from New Zealand is starting to make a name for himself in his native country and Australia

He was born on September 27, 1952, in Apia, Western Samoa. His mother is a Samoan and his father is a New Zealander. Both parents live in Apia. Monty is married and has a baby girl.

Betham started as an amateur in 1973. He engaged in thirty bouts, winning the Samoan and Oceanic Games titles without a defeat. At the age of twenty-one he was sent to New Zealand by his father to gain experience,

Betham attacks the then top ranked Australian, Dave Clarke, against whom he won every round, in what was Betham's fifth contest, on June 28, 1973, in Wellington, New Zealand.

(Above) Betham, a boxer with speedy hands, connects with a left jab to the jaw of Carlos Mark, in the course of their 1975 bout. (Below) Monty is held back from Ricky Patterson, draped over the ropes, in the ninth round of their March 19, 1975, contest. The referee intervened to award Monty the bout.

hoping to further his amateur career with a title in the 1974 Commonwealth Games. When he arrived in Auckland, early in 1973, he decided to turn pro instead. Monty became a big hit, with his fine defense and a combine attacking style.

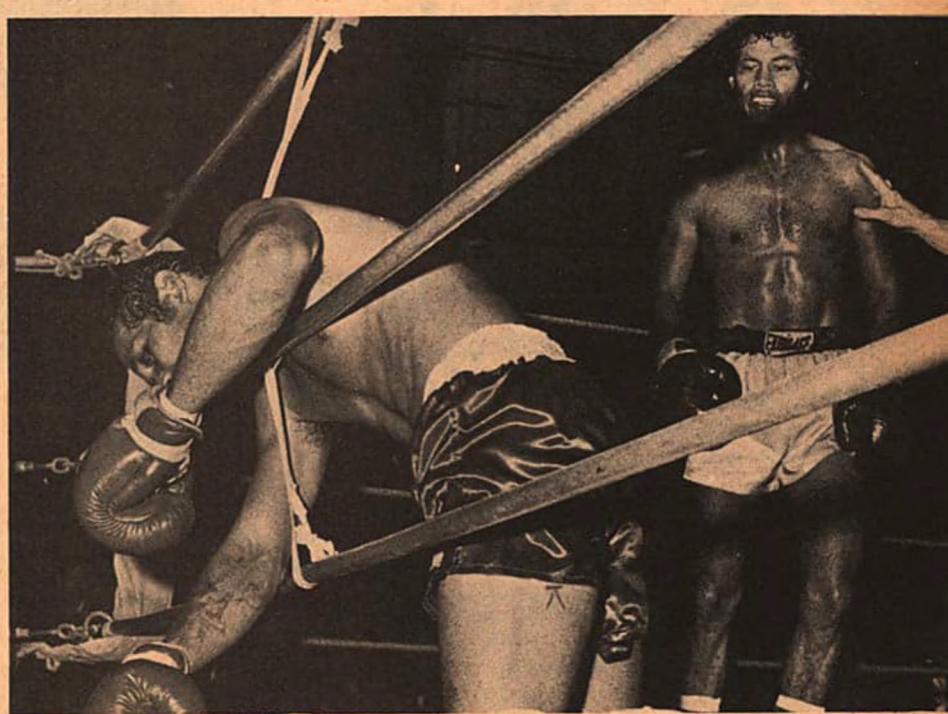
In his first three years as a pro, he engaged in 29 bouts, won 26 and lost three. Not known as a big puncher, he nevertheless stopped 13.

He made a big hit in his eighth bout against a veteran of over 50 contests named Kahu Mahanga. His biggest problem at this point in his career was getting junior middleweights to fight. Because of lack of same, he was forced to box middleweights and light heavies. His first defeat came at the hands of Australian light heavyweight king Steve Aczel; Monty was halted in four rounds.

Betham's next loss came on a split decision to Trinidad's Carlos Mark. Many ringsiders felt that the local judges favored the out of town Mark. They fought a return bout six months later, with the British Commonwealth junior middleweight title at stake. Betham won an easy point victory.

The only other defeat was to San Francisco, California, junior middleweight James Marshall. Jimmy was just off his big kayo win in one over Tony Mundine. Monty was ahead on points until the third when he broke his thumb and was forced to quit.

Betham set a Commonwealth record by defending his crown twice within four weeks. He kayoed Australian champion Semi Bula, breaking his jaw in three places with one punch, at Woollongong, Australia. Three weeks later he defended his title for a second time in Wellington, New Zealand, winning every round from Fijian Al Korovou.



Betham has an immediate ambition of surpassing the nearly fifty year old record of the great English fighter Len Harvey, in running up the most Commonwealth Title defenses. He has already twice defended the title and Mataitini and Mark will make it four if successful.

As Commonwealth Champion, he is mindful of carrying a championship with such illustrious predecessors as Tony Mundine, Terry Downes, Dave Sands, Randolph Tur-

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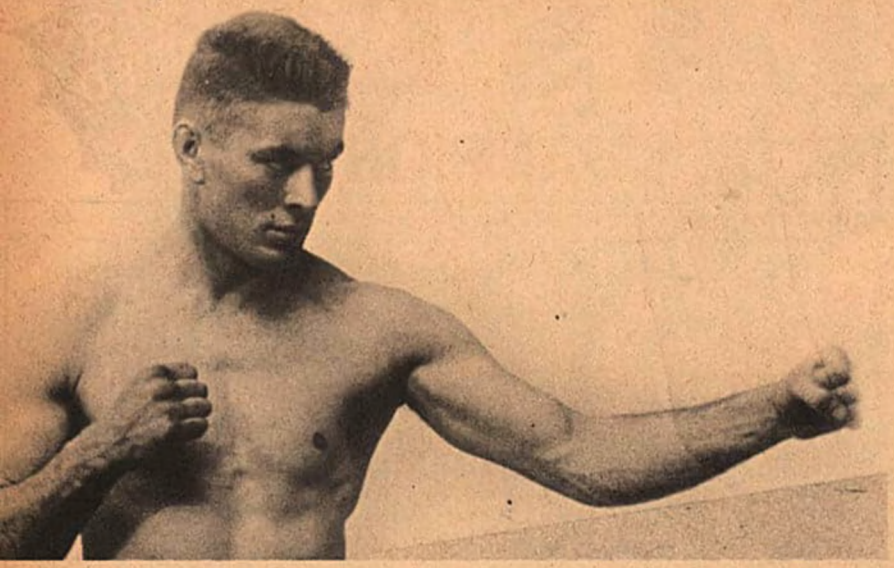

Boxing fans clamored for a match between then champion Gene Tunney (above left) and former heavyweight champ Jack Sharkey (above right), but Tunney's master plan called for him to fight one more fight in 1928 before retiring, and he did not want to risk his title against Sharkey.

Conclusion: Five Fistic Fantasies

By MICHAEL SILVER

Jack Sharkey vs. Gene Tunney

WHEN fight talk turns to underrated heavyweight champions, one name that invariably comes up is that of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion from 1932 to 1933. Sharkey, a clever and confident ringman, had loads of natural ability, and it is not inconceivable that on a good night he just may have whipped the majority of those rated ahead of him. If he had any fault it was his volatile temper which, on several occasions, led to erratic performances.

At first glance it would appear that Tunney was the far superior fighter. It is true that Tunney was a more consistent ringman and better all around boxer, but he was not so strong or as good a puncher as was Sharkey. If performance against a common opponent is used as a yardstick for comparison, Sharkey was giving Dempsey a worse beating in their 1927 fight than Tunney had ten months before. Sharkey, easily outpointing Dempsey, turned his head to complain to the referee about a low blow in the seventh round (forgetting boxing's cardinal rule to protect yourself at all times) and was clipped by a Dempsey left hook and knocked out.

By 1928 Sharkey was back in the number one contender slot. Tunney was planning on retiring and wanted one more victory before hanging up his gloves. In other words, Tunney wanted to go

One of the most appealing grudge matches in recent memory would have been a third Ray Robinson, right, vs. Carmen Basilio, left, middleweight title fight, but both men priced themselves out of the match.

out as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. Sharkey was proposed as the most logical foe. But Tunney, not only a great strategist inside the ring, but outside as well, knew that Sharkey represented a serious threat to his title. Not that Gene felt he couldn't whip Sharkey, but he did not want to take any unnecessary risks in this, his last fight.

Tunney's master plan called for him to stage the last defense of his title against Australian Tom Heeney known as the "hard rock from down under." Heeney, although highly ranked at the time, was basically a powerful but plodding journeyman who presented the perfect foil for marksman Tunney. *(Continued on page 43)*

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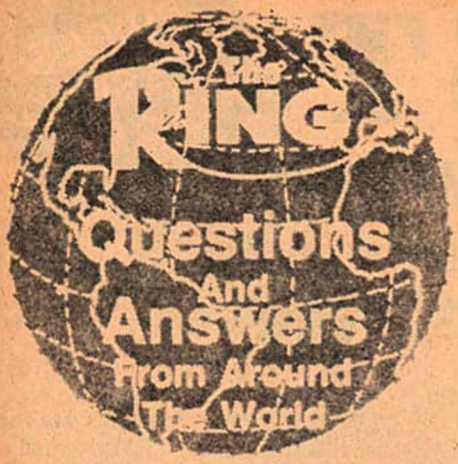

Q. I have read that when Carpentier met Dempsey the Frenchman weighed only 164 pounds and Jack weighed over 185. This seems to be too great a discrepancy to have been factual. True, or false?

Harmon Haggerty
Larchmont, New York

A. Yes, it was true. It explained Jack Curley's refusal to let the reporters see Carp train.

Q. Do you believe that Jeffries actually was able to last 15 rounds against Johnson, after Jeff had been out for five years and had been forced to reduce some 40 pounds? I believe Johnson carried Jeff at least ten rounds. What does the Answer Man say?

Elliott Kearns
Honolulu, Hawaii

A. I have my suspicions, too.

Q. Was Joe Rivers of American native stock?

Jose Verdigo
San Jose, California

A. No. He fought as a Mexican.

Q. I am a former fighter who has studied the lightweight class back to its bare knuckle days and would like to do a piece for RING. I believe that Gans, in shape, Wolgast, and Nelson would have beaten Leonard.

Carroll French
Los Angeles, California

A. Sorry to turn down your offer. You have made up your mind as to the class of Leonard and other lightweight greats.

Q. Is it true that the late Nat Fleischer rated Peter Jackson the No. 1 heavyweight? I know that Fleischer rated Sullivan the world champion even though John L. refused to fight Jackson.

Casey Grande
Reno, Nevada

A. Fleischer did not rate Jackson among the Top Ten heavies. In his prime Peter was a champ but he took to drink.

Q. Tom Sharkey went 25 rounds with Jeffries. Jim Corbett went 23 rounds with Jeffries until his legs gave out. I say that Jeffries has been over-rated.

Frenchy L'Hommedieu
New Orleans, Louisiana

A. You are entitled to your opinions. Rating fighters is a tough business.

Q. Pound for pound, Joe Walcott, the original, was the greatest fighter in history. I have had my say. Let the Answer Man deny it.

Jack Himmelweg
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

A. You may be right. I never saw Walcott fight and I am in no position to rate him. His record is amazing. He wasn't even a middleweight and he fought heavyweights. Okay, Jack?

Q. Is it true that in Mexico they have main event fighters battling for blood for $50? I was in Yucatan last month and got nowhere in my inquiries on that subject.

Albert Dollinger
St. Louis, Missouri

A. It may be true. It may be false. But they are known to fight hard for whatever they are paid, down Mexico way.

Q. What was your rating of Jose Napoles before he hit the tobaggan? I saw him fight three times and he looked good, but not terrific.

Frank Fawcett
Toronto, Canada

A. Napoles was one of the greatest welters in boxing history. He was great, super great. But he is finished. Don't derogate Jose at his prime.

Q. What significant changes have you noted in the fight game in the last few years? I want to see if we agree.

Fay Taintor
Montreal, Canada

A. There is less butting, due mainly to the vigilance of referees. There is less head hunting and there has been a return to infighting and body attack. There is an increase in sportsmanship. Most important, infighting.

Q. Who was the lightweight who decked Benny Leonard in the old Garden at 28th Street in N.Y.?

Lou Byers
Norwalk, Connecticut

A. It was Richie Mitchell, who was knocked out in the sixth.

Q. Has Terry Daniels made the Top Ten heavies in THE RING rankings?

Johnny Goodyear
Dallas, Texas

A. No. He is not a member of the heavyweight elite. Never has been even second class.

Q. Was there any "sour" talk after Braddock had beaten Baer? My father says there was.

Jake Friendly
Cleveland, Ohio

A. No. There was no reason for so-called "sour" talk. Baer got a beating.

Q. Was Benny Leonard's fouling Jack Britton accidental or deliberate?

Jerry Joline
New York, N.Y.

A. It was deliberate. Benny had no use for the welter crown.

Q. What would have happened the night Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring and the Wild Bull had insisted that Jack had been out for more than ten seconds and refused to continue? Would referee Jack Gallagher have been forced to call Firpo knocked out? Would the decision have been the Boxing Commission's job to make?

Charles G. Kranepole
Los Angeles, California

A. A wise manager in Firpo's corner certainly would have been in a position to create a situation without precedent since bare knuckle days. Was Jack out of ring 14 seconds? I do not know. Some who held a watch on him said he had taken more than 10 seconds to get back into the ring, with help. Dempsey says he does not remember the incident, and he means it. The blow stunned him. Gallagher's decision would have ruled.

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A RAP FOR ALI

Ali may be one of the greatest fighters of all time, but he sure didn't deserve the decision against Jimmy Young.

Ali was out of shape, overweight, and by his performance didn't earn the decision. Were the referee and judges watching the same fight that the fans saw?

John M. O'Brien
Franklin Park, Ill.

JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

About the Ali-Young fight decision; it was too unbelievable to believe. I feel Young was the all around best fighter in defense, effective punching, and the most aggressive. I find it hard to consider THE RING would believe otherwise.

I think Jimmy Young has been robbed of the most highly honored sports position of its kind. I feel there is too much future money at stake for an unknown fighter to change the status of Ali (and this is not good for boxing).

I hope journalism wise THE RING will give a summary worthy of its distinction. Please help avoid fights like this.

Robert L. De Russo
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ANOTHER VOTE FOR JIMMY

I've been an unbelieveable fight fan since 1962. I buy your magazine every time it hits the newstand. Most of the time I don't argue with decisions, but the unanimous decision recently awarded to Ali over Jimmy Young was a farce. In my estimation, at the end of the fight, Young seemed aware and alive and Ali, dead, beat, without spirit and flabby. Young's counters hit Ali and Ali's offensive attack looked like a kitten playing with a marshmallow. Young dodged Ali's punches and Ali rarely connected. Some champ? The fight looked rigged.

Charles Swedberg
Odessa, Tex.

BLAST FROM WISCONSIN

I just finished watching the Young vs. Ali fight, and in every way Young had that fight. Jimmy Young could outpunch, outdance, and even lay on the ropes as good as Ali. Ali had no punch whatsoever, even if he says he had.

Ali is supposed to be the greatest, and if he is, why doesn't he hold the title like Joe Louis? Joe Louis took on all comers, but when Ali does fight it isn't always a title fight. If Ali could fight, he wouldn't run away like he does.

Ron Byington
Tomah, Wis.

REQUESTS ALI-YOUNG INVESTIGATION

Tonight, April 30, I was witness to the worst decision pronounced in heavyweight history. Never in my memory has a man been robbed more blatantly than Jimmy Young was in his title fight with the so-called "greatest," Muhammad Ali. Anyone who saw the fight knows that I speak the truth. Jimmy Young should have been crowned heavyweight king this night.

Continually, Young outpunched, outboxed, and outfoxed this man who is presumed by many to be the greatest heavyweight of all time. This claim makes me laugh as I saw this man humiliated by a 15-1 underdog. If a Marciano or Louis had been in the ring, Ali would have been carried out on a stretcher.

I think an investigation of the fight is in order; the referee and the two judges should be questioned for this horrid decision, plus they should have their licenses revoked for ever judging a fight again. Possibly a reversal of this decision can be made and the deserving man crowned champion.

Henry M. DiCarb, Jr.
Massillon, Ohio

NAPOLES ASKED FOR IT

I saw the Duran-Ortiz fight, and what I saw predicted nothing good for the man from Panama. He was not the real Duran and he may run into trouble in 1976. Roberto was not in the best of shape for the unknown Ortiz. The experts did not point out that it was evident that Duran had had trouble making 135.

The lightweight champion does not like to train and cannot afford a life of ease. Napoles and Ruben Olivares found that out. Olivares is finished and so is Jose. Lampkin is the next lightweight champion. He could beat Stracey now. Jose asked for it, and got it.

Julio Gonzalvez
San Juan, PR

THREE MEN AFRAID

Three men were afraid at Landover. Ali was afraid he was losing the title, Young was afraid he might win it and Norton was afraid he would lose out on the third scrap with Muhammed. Never before has there been anything like it and, we hope there never again will be anything like it.

John V. Gallagher
Albany, N.Y.

BAD DEAL FOR KIDS

Young men fight their heads off. They struggle and they bleed. And what do they get?

In the meantime a guy like Ali runs off with the dough and laughs his head off. Can't this be stopped?

Fongal Creedon
San Francisco, Cal.

RE YOUNG AND ALI

If Jimmy Young did not clearly win nine rounds from Ali, then everyone I know (mostly Ali fans) must have been watching a different fight.

That decision put boxing back to where Ali received it from.

Fortunately, I did not pay to see this fight, but I guarantee that I never will attend another (in person).

I hope you will feel the same and that my feelings will be reflected in your magazine.

Larry Hoch
Baltimore, Md.

MORE AND MORE OF IT

I'm writing you in regards to the Ali-Jimmy Young bout.

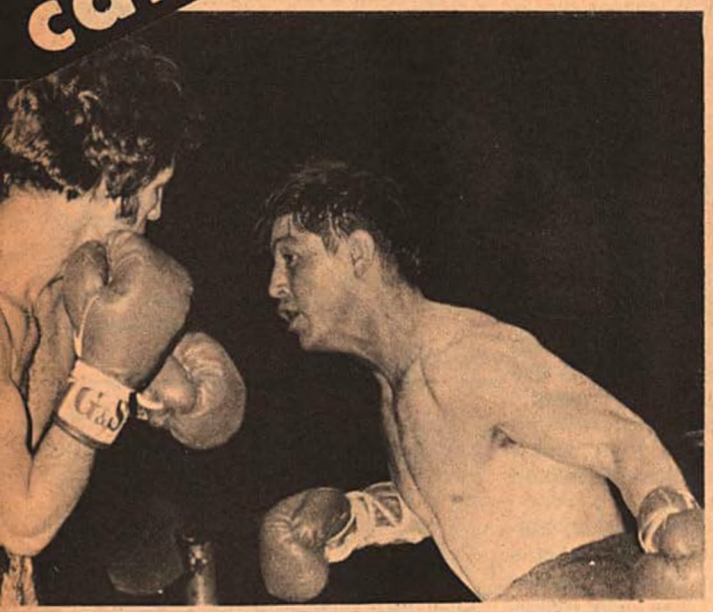
Ali's decision over Young left a lot to be desired. It seems to me that when Muhammad makes a title defense on home TV he feels he can get away without an all out effort, and not in 100% shape. There is a possibility he lost to Young.

How the officials could give him the early rounds is something I don't understand. True he forced the fight, but in the early rounds, although he came after Jimmy, he was not throwing any punches, just clowning around, yet he was given those rounds which eventually made the difference in the scoring. I would like to see A.B.C. put the film on and let people score it round by round.

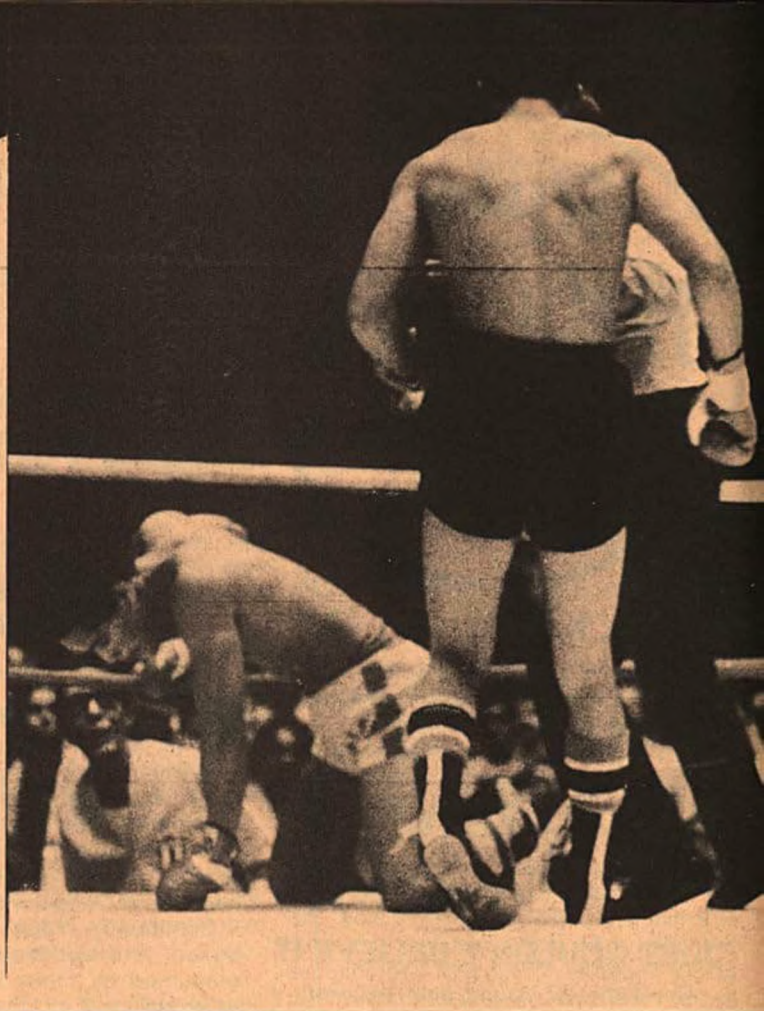
I have a question to ask you Nat, one of the sportcasters said he thought Ali won because Young did not beat him decisively.

Larry Kenny
Coventry, R.I.

The RING camera clicks



Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Massachusetts, covers up as Dale Hernandez, Las Vegas, winds up for a left hook in round 5 of their North American Jr. welterweight bout. Petronelli retained his title with a split decision.

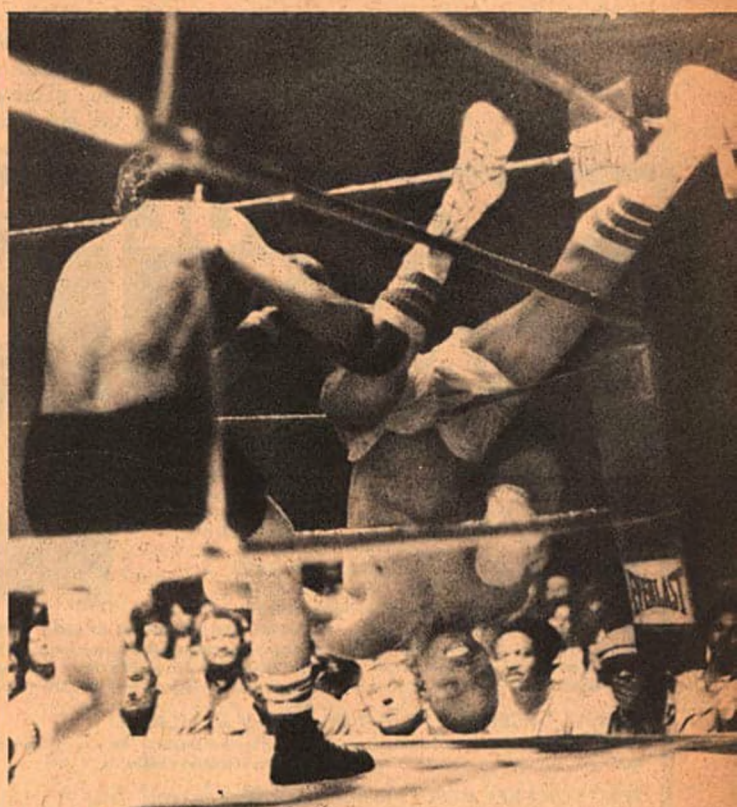


Josue Marquez scores a second round knockdown over Frankie Benitez, brother of Jr. welter champ Wilfredo. The bout was to have been a championship match to determine the Puertorican lightweight champ, but after 12 rounds a draw was announced and no champion named.

1976 National Golden Gloves Champs: Don Carbin, 156; Michael Sprinks, 165; Michael Dokes, heavyweight; Louis Curtis, 106; Julio Rodriguez, 112; Bernard Taylor, 119; Davie Armstrong, 125; Aaron Pryor, 132; Ron Shields, 139; Clinton Jackson, 147.

Tommy Marengo, of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 is honored by St. Finbar's Holy Name Society at an amateur boxing show. Marengo was presented with a plaque in memory of the late Mickey Oliver (Oliveri). From left to right: Sammy Venti, promoter and announcer Sam Taub, who made the presentation . . . Lou Salica, twice bantam king; and Joe Mulli.

Bankok, Thailand, saw Lamai Puangiak, Thailand (right), and Yachi Kato, Japan (left), face each other for a Thai boxing match, in which kicks, jabs and other tactics are all legal. 18 year old Lamai won a points victory.



Middleweight Sam NeSmith tumbles over the ropes in round 6 of his fight with Raul Aquirre in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis fighter came back to score a 10th round KO against Mexico's Aquirre.

Duane Bobick, U.S.A., throws a left at England's Bunny Johnson in the course of their heavyweight bout on the undercard of the Ali-Dunn title fight in Munich. Bobick won a KO victory in round 9.

DURAN WHIPS MAMBY

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showing here against Angel Garcia Robinson and felt his kind of ability would test the indomitable champion, but wagering against Duran was barely visible.

The bell opening round one brought Duran out in his usual way, punching with peak strength and with abandon landing on any part of the anatomy.

But Mamby, the orthodox stylist, surprised him. His darting left jab kept Duran at a safe distance. Midway in the round he connected with a left hook which draped Duran over the ropes. He also made contact with the champ's chin with a right hand which impressed. Duran, pressing in, flailed away to the body when he could. Mamby's clever tactics at close range, tying up the champ, kept him from a lot of punishment. Mamby won that round.

In round two Mamby continued to evade the steam-rolling tactics of Duran with clever footwork and a sound defense at close range. He traded punches with the Panama Terror on the inside and even had the temerity to land on the chin of Duran at long range.

Mamby continued his effective work into the third round as the relentless champion partially succeeded in getting his hooks to the torso. At one point Duran looked frustrated as he stepped back and took a big sigh and another look at the barriers presented by his opponent. Neither of the two rounds brought out a clear winner, such was the effectiveness of the cute Mamby.

In round four a lot of eyebrows were raised as Mamby bounced some well placed left hooks and right crosses off the head of Duran and traded well with the champion at close range. He made Duran miss with some blows marked for destroying any opposition. Duran still flailed away at the body, but the round belonged to the slender Mamby.

Round five found the champ as persistent as ever and forced Mamby to fight at close range. Pressing his opponent constantly, he cut off the fleet-footed Mamby and made the ring smaller. Mamby traded punches on the inside with the brutal punching champion, but how much longer could his staying ability last was the question uppermost in everybody's mind. Duran appeared to have a shade the better of the round.

The turning point of the fight came in the sixth round. By design, Duran was out to destroy the body. Duran broke through Mamby's defenses and crashed left and right hooks to the body which must have unsteadied him. Mamby was taking a beating now. Duran won the round in undisputed fashion.

In round seven Mamby came out moving about the ring and jabbing. He was trying to keep Duran at breathing room distance. He needed the rest after the fast pace set thus far, but the champion thrives on the use of total energy. He was an express train. His steady charges found Mamby a target.

He knew his opponent was tiring and his body offense was telling. Though Duran won rounds seven and eight with wicked hooks to the body and an occasional landing to the head, Mamby was fighting back, though hardly effective.

In the ninth, Mamby surprised with a renewed vitality as he caught the champ with a left hook and a straight right to the head to excite the fans. The attack was brief while Duran threw every kind of a punch at his opponent, who was trying to keep at safe distances.

Mamby was too clever to receive the damaging head punches but the champ continued to demonstrate superiority.

It mattered not that the tenth round bell sounded; Duran continued to punch with the force of a middleweight. It was fortunate for Mamby that he caught little on his face. The champ was dauntless in his attack and encouraged by the waving of miniature Panamanian flags. He waged a torrid round, but Mamby was not a sitting duck. He fought back admirably, but it would have taken a superman to stop Duran at that point. Duran did most of his damage with driving right hands to the mid-section and was punching harder than ever. His amazing endurance was undeniable. Mamby's survival attests to his boxing talents.

Mamby made the battle close up to round six, but Duran showed why he is one of the most respected champions in the second half. Because of the frequency of his power punches, Duran is a spectacular fighter. One does not dare to lose his concentration inside the ropes with Duran of "Mano de Piedra" fame. The long distance does not seem to minimize his power, an attribute seldom seen so conspicuously.

Duran improved his record to 52-1-0 while Mamby is now 15-9-2 with improved credibility. Each fighter incurred slight facial bruises with no cuts and never was either in trouble.

About 2060 fans viewed the bout which primed Duran for his next title defense in Erie, Pennsylvania.

WBA WELTER KING, ESPADA, KO's HAYMAN

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Rican, forcing the ref to call a halt to the massacre in 2:11 of the first. Manager Bill Daly may have hit the jackpot with this boy.

"I've never seen a heavyweight this young with the natural ability that Ocasio displays," said a delighted Daly. Ocasio is nineteen and had a brief amateur record of seven straight kayo victories.

In six dull heats featherweight Azar Agosto outpointed Joe Rivera.

In a bout scheduled for eight, Rafael Solis scored a six round T.K.O. over fellow feather Carlos Rodriguez. This was nip and tuck all the way.

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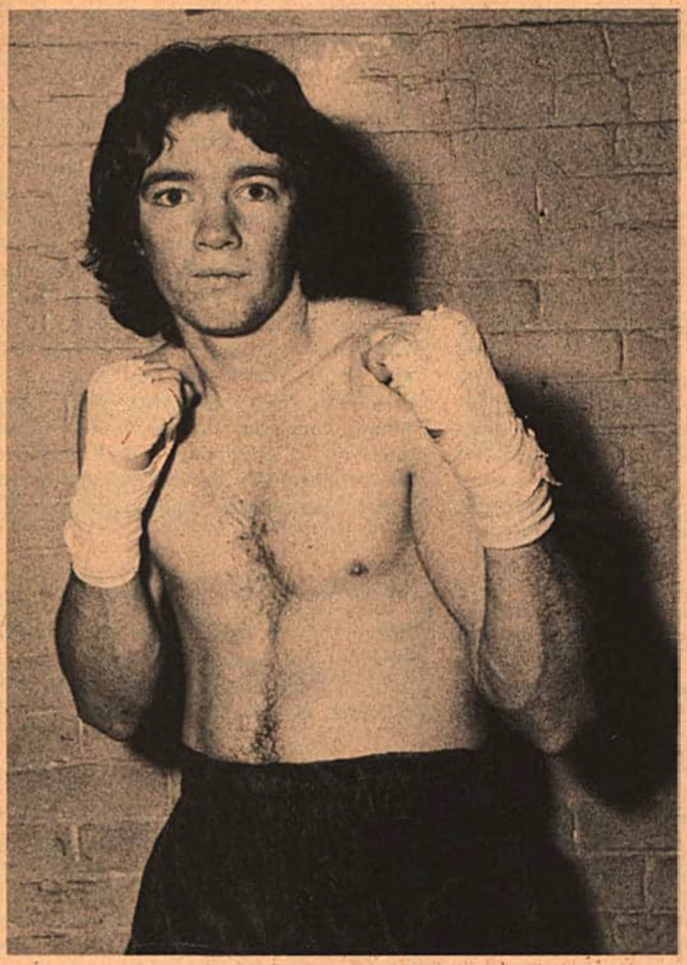
DICK EKLUND— BOXING'S NEW WILLIE PEP?

By BILL EBEL



Eighteen year old New England welterweight Dick Eklund, of Lowell, Massachusetts, has been tagged, "A New Willie Pep," by none other but the incomparable Pep, himself.

THERE is a new Willie Pep fighting out of New England, who because of his classy boxing skill has created a great deal of excitement. In fact, so much so, that he has given the fight fans in old New England a severe case of prickly heat.

The 18-year-old welterweight is Dick Eklund, of Lowell, Massachusetts. Only a youngster, he has won 192 out of 200 amateur fights, before fighting in the money ranks.

He started boxing at 12 years-old, and has won the New England Silver Mittens four years straight, won the New England junior olympics twice, won the Lowell Golden Gloves three times, and the New England AAU's twice.

Dick Eklund turned pro, meeting veteran club fighter Joey DeFayette at New Bedford in a 6-rounder. After winning all 6 rounds by one judge, he lost a highly disputed decision because the other officials gave the fight to DeFayette.

Youngster causes stir in New England boxing circles.

The decision almost caused a riot. It was such a one-sided fight that the Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner, Manny Aronis, went on the radio that night to say the decision was disgraceful, that it made him feel ashamed.

Since that fight Dick Eklund, who comes from Danish-Irish background, has defeated every man he has fought, all opponents with more ring experience.

He went on to beat Doug Romano at the Boston Garden and Eddie Huson in Portland, Maine. At Waterbury, Connecticut he easily beat Terry Rondeau, who had held the New England featherweight and junior lightweight championships, was a veteran of over 75 pro fights, and who had fought world champion Carlos Ortiz.

Willie Pep, now Boxing Commissioner of the Nutmeg State, said after watching teen-age Eklund hand the old pro a boxing lesson, "Boy, this kid fights like he is my shadow."

Then Dick Eklund knocked out undefeated Avelino Dos Reis at Waterbury, who had just been voted "The Boxing Prospect Of The Month" by RING MAGAZINE.

In Dick's next fight, he faced the most experienced fighter of his short pro career, noted welterweight Jose Pepo Melendez, of Puerto Rico. That December 20, at Boston's plush Hynes Auditorium, on Sam Silverman's Annual Christmas Boxing Show, Dick beat Melendez in a thrilling 6-rounder.

Melendez had fought the world's welterweight champion, John Stracey, in London, England; fought Angelo Dundee's world's junior middleweight champion, Elisha Obed, in Florida, who right after losing every-round to Dick Eklund, fought the former world's welterweight champion, Billy Backus.

In his next fight at the Boston Garden, Dick Eklund again was called upon to fight a veteran 10-round fighter, Carlos Garcia, who is doing life at Norfolk Prison, for a murder, in a 6-rounder on April 26.

Garcia, who receives a 24-hour furlough from his cell to fight, never had a chance. Throughout the fight, Dick Eklund played a symphony of mayhem on Garcia's face and body, with potent left-jabs, hooks and right hands.

Garcia's ring experience of over 50 fights was the only factor that stopped Dick Eklund from knocking him out.

And Garcia had just fought Tony Petronelli, North American and New England junior welterweight champion, two-times for both his titles, being defeated in a tough 10-round then a 12-round decision.

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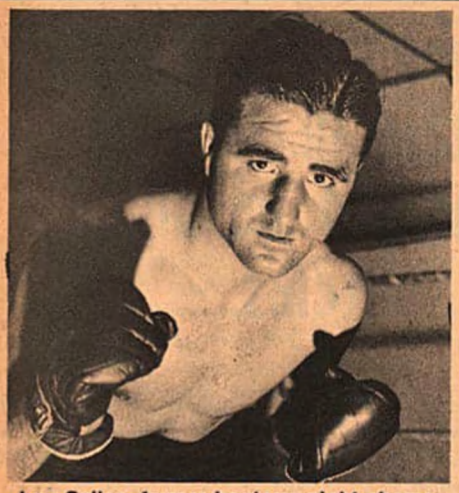
UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB



Lou Salica, former bantamweight champ.

SEVERAL issues back in THE RING MAGAZINE, we mentioned about the passing of the great little Welshman, Jimmy Wilde, the "Mighty Atom" and former flyweight king, and a mystery about his death. Our faithful reader, John Clifton, of Warrington, England, has illuminated us on what had occurred. The Clifton story:

"In your Up and Down Old Broadway column, you touched on what had happened to Jimmy Wilde after his retirement from boxing and his passing from the fistic scene. Jimmy made personal appearances on the British Music Hall circuit. He then became a pub landlord in Cardiff, Wales. He returned to his pub one night after a public appearance in 1968, and had just left the Cardiff Railway Station late at night, when a gang of teenage ruffians brutally beat him up. He died the following year in a sanitorium, never completely regaining his senses. If I remember correctly, two of your RING men, Editor Nat Fleischer and Eddie Borden, were in England at the time and visited Jimmy in the Cardiff Hospital."

Thanks for the information, Mr. Clifton.

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On a recent visit to Hawaii, Alex Koskowitz, the furrier and well known fight manager, and his wife Min, ran into many old friends of theirs from the fistic media and other walks of life. He was particularly happy about again meeting up with an old friend, Judge Chuck Mau, and his son Gordon, who, incidentally, happen to be rabid sports fans. They were very gracious to the Koskowitzs. On the way home, the Koskowitzs ran into the former fistic idols in Las Vegas, among them Joe Louis, Jackie Fields and Paddy DeMarco, champs of yesteryear, and many others who graced the spotlight in the squared circle.

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Like father, like son. Not always. Lou Salica was twice the world's bantam king and a good one too. His youngest, Lou Salica, Jr., 21 years old, who is a hockey buff, hopes to make as great a name for himself on the ice as his dad did in the ring. Recently, Lou, Jr., was elected tri-captain of the 1976-77 New England College hockey team in Henniker, N.H. He's a three year varsity veteran and ranks fifth in team scoring. He graduated in 1972 from St. John's Prep School, in Brooklyn, and previously played with the New Hyde Park Arrows. Lou ranks fifth in team scoring. Pop made it in boxing and those who are familiar with his offspring are betting he'll go all the way in hockey.

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The International Veteran Boxers Association Ladies Auxiliary had a banner setup for their second annual dinner and dance, again held at Biase's Restaurant, popular spot at 451 Bloomfield Avenue, in Newark, N.J. President Jo Handley and her coworkers made sure they would have another great affair and another sellout.

Their first gettogether was something to rave about, and this one proved just as exciting in all respects.

Among the honorees were Jimmy Krug, Scoop Gallello, Sammy Venti, representing the boxers, and from the Ladies Auxiliary Edith Antonacci and Mary Lotz. President Jo Handley and her late husband, Vincent, have been boxing boosters through many years and noted for the thousands of pictures of fighters they accumulated and sent out to the recipients. Former bantam king, Lou Salica, and many other celebrities also graced the spotlight and everyone agreed it was a real ball.

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Answer to query — Carlos Ortiz, former bantam king, now selling copying paper and other items.

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Often we hear from boxing men from other days. It's always good to know how they're doing. Many will remember Al Lind, Jr. He was a member of the New York Golden Gloves inter-city team in 1945 and 1946 when other top notchers were Roland LaStarza, Eddie Murphy, F. Colon Garcia, Laverne Roach and Joe Rindone and had great trainers like Pete Mello, George Gainford, Teddy Martin and Ray Arcel. In the pros, Lind had two wars with Danny Rubino, three pier sizes with Rocky Fummereli and a good one with Phil Moyer. Lind's father Al "Chink" Lind, was the Metropolitan A.A.U. lightweight champ in 1928.

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Recently we read about Buddy Baer, brother of late heavyweight king, Max, receiving a political appointment in his native California.

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Away from New York City for some time now, "Sugar" Ray Robinson, ex-welter and middleweight boss, made a quick trip to Gotham as one of the honored guests on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the Boys Athletic League at the Plaza Hotel, along with other notables who made sports history, all of them making their reputations in the Empire State.

"Sugar" was accompanied by his wife, Millie. He was a great one, no doubt of it. We remember when TV started how we had him on a fifteen minute program on NBC and predicted if he ever turned pro, no matter what class he fought in, he would be the champion of the world. He almost made three titles when he collapsed the night he met champion Joey Maxim in the Yankee Stadium when the heat was 100 degrees. Even the referee, Ruby Goldstein, was on the verge of collapsing when he had to quit and Ray Miller was his replacement, late in the title go.

George Gainford sure had a great one in the man who was born Walker Smith. Robinson has been devoting his time since

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RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

BOXING has changed—where are the "boxing names" of yesteryear??? The "behind the scenes" managers—trainers that DAMON RUNYON used to write about? Fellows like LEO P. FLYNN, "the Carpet Bagger of Fistiana," the mass manager who piloted as many as sixty-two fighters at one time, and who also was one of the greatest matchmakers ever employed by Madison Square Garden; FRANCIOS DesCHAMPS, the first "Svengali" manager, who handled GEORGES CARPENTIER; MAX WAXMAN, the man who had directed more world champions in his lifetime than any other manager (WAXMAN was later business manager for JACK DEMPSEY); JIMMY BRONSON, who handled one of the most famous boxing families of modern time; the ZIVICS; JAMES DOUGHERTY, "the Baron of Leiperville, Pennsylvania," who managed big GEORGE GODFREY, specialized in black fighters and was later Leiperville City Commissioner. DOUGHERTY refereed the fight between DEMPSEY and TOMMY GIBBONS at Shelby, Montana; FRANK "DOC" BAGLEY, who became interested in GENE TUNNEY after his discovery by BILLY ROACH and who sold GENE TUNNEY to BILLY GIBSON for a paltry $5,000; "DUMB" DAN MORGAN, who was not dumb at all and had managed close to a thousand fighters in his hey-day; LEON SEE, who first saw PRIMO CARNERA in a circus; FRANK A. CHURCHILL, who sought and found Filipino fighters, including PANCHO VILLA; PADDY MULLENS, manager of the Black Panther, HARRY WILLS. These managers and matchmakers of yesteryear all enjoyed considerable prominence in their day. There just aren't folks like this around boxing anymore. The American era of boxing from JOHN L. SULLIVAN to JOE LOUIS was replete with great actors, both in and out of the ring. Many were known only to the close followers of the sport, but others may have been so unimportant they were never really known at all, but they nevertheless made their mark with the insides of the fight game—and they will never be forgotten . . . . Veteran fight manager TOMMY FARMER, originally out of Boston, but living in California for years, now 82, is confined to a wheel chair with a broken hip. TOMMY piloted MANUEL ORTIZ to the world bantamweight crown many years ago . . . LAHOURARI GODHI, who was a good featherweight and light-

Leo P. Flynn, "the Carpet Bagger of Fistiana," who piloted as many as sixty-two fighters at one time.

weight under the late JERSEY JONES and JIMMY AUGUST has a big job with the Algerian mission to the United Nations in N.Y.C. Always a gentleman, GODHI fought all of the "iron" in the division ten years ago . . . . There hasn't been a Boston decision in years, but when DALE HERNANDEZ "lost" to TONY PETRONELLI over 12 rounds at the Boston Garden a while back, there was one that night. Many ringsiders figured that the Boston judges wouldn't dare. FRANKIE VALENTI, son of fight promoter RIP said to me, "Boy, in no way can they take this fight away from HERNANDEZ," but they did . . . BEAU JACK, former great lightweight champion back shining shoes at the Fountainbleau Hotel at Miami Beach now is 55 years old. Where does the time fly?? VICENTE SALDIVAR, considered a tremendous young fistic prospect, boxing and winning big in west coast rings, is something to see in action—very smooth—fine boxer—his only drawback is he can't punch—and I question his strength in a tough go—however he makes masterful moves for one so young and inexperienced . . . . Former great heavyweight contender of the JOE LOUIS era (he boxed LOUIS twice and gave a darn good account of himself, BOB PASTOR, is now a security officer at the Pyramid Mall in Saratoga, N.Y. PASTOR lost a 10 round duke to LOUIS before JOE became the king, and the fight was stopped in 11 action packed rounds by JOE in Detroit, after LOUIS was champ . . . Look for former W.B.A. heavyweight king, ERNIE TERRELL, now a top singer like his sister, to come out with a new recording called "I Love The World." Hope it is a hit for ERNIE'S sake . . . . Veteran fight trainer EDDIE FUTCH is being besieged with offers to work with fighters, but EDDIE is too tied up to JOE FRAZIER, DUANE BOBICK, WILLIE MONROE and MIKE KORANICKI. Now with the retirement of perrenial welterweight challenger HEDGEMON LEWIS, EDDIE doesn't have to travel between the coasts anymore, which helps matters. FUTCH had been paged to work with ALEXIS ARGUELLO, in Johannesburg, South Africa, for a bout, but it would seem the above schedule precludes any possibility of this . . . Look for JIMMY HEAIR to desert the fight beat if he doesn't have a big year. JIMMY, originally out of Okolona, Mississippi, once a great prospect, now at the age of 23 seems to have "lost it." Married to his charming wife, CAROL, he is the father of two sons, ANDY age 1 and LESTER age 3. JIMMY has been plagued with managerial problems for the past year and half, and has not been able to concentrate on boxing . . . Didjaknow that ARNOLD WEISS, who is the manager of middleweight BENNIE BRISCOE, is also the "brother-in-law" of Spectrum promoter J. RUSSELL PELTZ??? Maybe ARNOLD can get RUSSELL to ante up the moola for a title shot for the aging BRISCO, who seems to have shifted into second gear and has again become a big winner in the division. When BRISCOE kayoed CYCLONE HART in Philly recently (the gross gate was $110,000) he set a record crowd and gate figure for the Spectrum's boxing department, but it was below that indoor record crowd and gate of 13,873 and $118,389 that GYPSY JOE HARRIS and EMILE GRIFFITH drew in their bout promoted by veteran HERMAN TAYLOR in August of 1968. Philadelphia always drew big for a fight, and they always had good fighters to represent their city. It's a strange thing about BENNIE BRISCOE'S career, six fights ago his old trainer, QUENZELL McCALL, gave up on him, and under his new trainer, GEORGIE BENTON, former ranking middleweight, at the age of 33, BRISCOE has a new lease on life . . . MUHAMMAD ALI trying to sell his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp—rocks and all, says he spent about $400,000 on it, but wants a lot more for the two acre spread. He now works out of Berrier Springs, Michigan, which he figures is a delightful change—"a man needs change" . . . so he says the great one!! An awful lot of west coast boxing enthusiasts are sorry that former

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OLD BROADWAY

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1969 to Sugar Ray's Youth Foundation in Los Angeles, with chapters in Las Vegas and San Francisco.

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The Moyer family is still making news in boxing. First there was Phil Moyer, who was a top fistic attraction back in the 1950s. Then came Denny who had more success as he climbed to the top as champion of the junior middleweight division, who hasn't boxed in more than a year and is busy building houses. The new Moyer is Steve, the son of Phil, and he's been groomed by Denny.

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Papa Phil is still in the ring, but handling chores as a referee. Believe it or not, Steve's trainer is his grandfather Harry, the dad of Phil and Denny Moyer. Latest report had it that Steve was getting ready for a pro career.

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Jimmy O'Connor, who has been in boxing for better than fifty years, and his lovely wife, Pearl Barton O'Connor, spent a whole month in California, visiting relatives up and down the West Coast. Jimmy is still looking for a heavyweight. . .Notes in passing. . .Ex-heavyweight champ, George Foreman, buying a 52 acre farm eight miles South of Marshall, Texas, at a purported price of $80,000, which he will use as a training base for fights. Report from Los Angeles tells of a Colt six shooter, owned by our old boss, William B. 'Bat' Masterson, registered a buying price of $35,000. The pistol was accompanied by a letter written by the wonderful lawman on Opera House Saloon Stationey from Dodge City, Kansas, where he ruled as sheriff when he was eighteen years of age.

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The veteran trooper, Ned Brown, probably the oldest man on the boxing beat, was one of many casualties. "Nedso," as he was affectionately known, had been visiting with his daughter, Eleanor Denton, in Hollywood, California, when taken ill and later removed to the St. John of God Residence, in Los Angeles, where he passed away. Ned was born in 1882 and would have been 94 on October 15. Ned was with the old Morning World for many years. He wrote the famous boxing column "Pardon My Gloves." Later on handled publicity, for years was close to champion Jack Dempsey and once, when he left the room at a Boxing Writers' meeting, returned a few minutes later to find he had been elected President, where he served his full term. Brownie never lost his love for boxing. Besides his daughter Eleanor Denton, he is survived by a son, Edwin Bud Brown, Jr.

Julian Black, who, together with John Roxborough, managed Joe Louis to the heavyweight crown, passed away at the age of 79 at the Northwestern Memorial Hospital, in Chicago, his home being in the Windy City. A gentleman who was well liked, Mr. Black, together with John Roxborough, found Louis when he was Josep Louis Barrow, and together with Trainer Jack Blackburn, steered him through a great amateur career and the Golden Gloves heavyweight crown and later to the heavyweight championship of the world. Black, who was born in Milwaukee, and Roxborough, were the first well known Negro managers in boxing. Mr. Black had a real estate company in Chicago.

Others affiliated with boxing, who are gone: Teddy Bentham, popular New York Trainer of champions and others, who was 66 when he suffered a heart attack in Beverly Hills, Calif.; Conill, 58 years old, from Cuba, who acted as matchmaker for Top Rank fights at the Long Island Coliseum and elsewhere, and also with wrestling shows; Harry Crews, brother of the late Johnny and Bobby Crews, were known as the Collins twins, who also boxed as a lightweight and was a member of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn, where Johnny was the former Republican leader; Sammy Woods, right monicker Sid Levine, from Brownsville, Brooklyn, a lightweight, who fought, among others, Johnny Shugrue, brother of Joe, who also was a member of Ring #21; Mickey Shaw, who boxed as a heavyweight, was a special at old Ebbets Field and later became a booking agent of theatrical acts, as well as Babe Orlando, who was editor and publisher of "The Reporter," a popular boxing magazine, and who was a fighter also in his day.

DENNIS KO'S BELL IN 7 IN AUSSIE TITLE

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia — Two Australian and two State title fights took place during the past month in Australia. At Tweed Heads **Steve Dennis**, 145, knocked out **Kerry Bell**, 145, with a left to the body in the seventh round to take the vacant Australian welter title.

Dennis, a southpaw, is a nice mover and a big hitter. The win gave him his 16th victory in 17 fights, 14 of them being by KO.

Good judges said challenger **Steve Bell,1 108, got a raw deal in his 15-rounder against champion Charlie Brown,** 111, at Cardiff (N.S.W.). The verdict was a split draw in this Australian flyweight title tilt, and Bell has challenged Brown to a return. Was a good action fight.

▲**South Melbourne** — Young **Barry Michael,** mentioned in these columns before as a coming champion, won the junior-lightweight championship of the State of Victoria, when he outpointed **Dave Richards** over 12 rounds. Michael already holds the lightweight championship of his state. His victory over Richards was a good one and right now young Barry is a serious challenger for Billy Moeller's Australian and Commonwealth crowns.

▲**Upset of the year came at North Sydney Leagues Club,** Cammeray, when smart-boxing prospect **Neil Pattel,** 144, outpointed N.S.W. State junior-welter champion **Ross Eadie,** 140½, over ten. Eadie was expected to be too strong and persistent.

▲**Kingsford** — Light-heavies **Joe Vella** and **Greg McNamara,** each 168, turned on a rugged and rough fight for ten rounds at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, with Vella gaining a narrow points decision. Took me two rounds to sort out the rough stuff after which they stayed more or less within the rules. Bout received a shower of coins from ringsiders.

▲**Blacktown R.S.L. Club** — Fijian **Senitiki Qata** outpointed veteran Welshman **Vern Allen** over ten for the vacant heavyweight championship of New South Wales. Allen can't do what he used to and he realised it so announced his retirement after the fight. No weights announced, but Allen was heavier at about 185.

▲**Marrickville R. S. L. Club** — Southpaw **Jeff Malcolm,** 136, was too smart for Australian lightweight champion **Matt Ropis,** 136, in a 10-round non-title go. Ropis is a lad who walks up, doesn't seem to mind how far the other fellow gets in front as long as he can belt him out. No way of doing that to Malcolm.

▲**Kingsford** — Another southpaw in **Tony Thomas,** 163, outpointed **Frank Roberts,** 162, over eight. Hard fight but untidy between these two veterans. Thomas bustled the better-boxing Roberts out of the decision.

▲**Brookvale** — Heavyweights **Amos Moses** and **Ruby Steele,** each 182, gave a willing display at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club. These two have had an interesting trio of bouts. Over six rounds Steele won on points. At their next meeting, over 8, the decision was a draw. This time it was over 10, and Moses came home a narrow winner.

▲**Ballarat** — One for the books. At least this hasn't happened for a while. Middleweight **Jim Gillon** promoted a boxing program with himself in the headliner against **Tony Martello.** Gillon won by KO in round 7. Venue was in the State of Victoria.

Promoting and headlining is one way of making a match to suit yourself!

Over eight on the bill **Dally Law,** junior-welter, outpointed welter **Alan Aldenhoven,** a lad who is going down fast. Law, however, is a good boxer. Aldehoven should have got out of the game several fights back, for his own good. Why wait until you get hurt?

CONCLUSION: FIVE FISTIC FANTASIES

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Tex Rickard disagreed and wanted to stage the match the fans most wanted, Tunney vs. Jack Sharkey. Tex, an excellent reader of the public barometer, knew that Sharkey-Tunney would produce another million dollar gate, where as Tunney-Heeney could mean financial disaster. It was a big gamble, but Tex had no choice, as Tunney was in the driver's seat.

As planned, Tunney went out a winner knocking out the "hard rock" in 11 one sided rounds at Yankee Stadium, July 26, 1928. The following day Tunney, now a millionaire, announced his retirement from the ring.

For Rickard, just as he feared, the match was a fiscal disaster. After paying out Tunney's huge guarantee, Rickard was all but wiped out. It was an omen of worse things to come; less than a year later the legendary Rickard, boxing's greatest promoter-showman, contracted uremic poisoning and died on January 6, 1929. Perhaps it was symbolic, for with Tex died an era—the roaring twenties were fast coming to a close.

Had the Sharkey-Tunney fight taken place it had the potential of becoming a boxing classic that would have delighted the purists of the "sweet science" for years to come. The belief here is that the fight would have gone the route with Tunney outpointing Sharkey in 15 tough rounds.

Although Sharkey did not get his chance at Tunney, history did not pass him by. He eventually received two chances to win the title in controversial matches with Max Schmeling, winning on the second try, but that fans. . . .is another story.

Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Carmen Basilio (third fight-rubber match)

Grudge fights have always been a colorful part of the boxing scene. Some are real and others are just publicity ruses worked up to hype the gate. Of course, it helps if the boxer's styles and personalities make for an interesting confrontation.

One of the most appealing grudge matches of recent memory, and one that unfortunately never materialized, was the third Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio middleweight title fight.

Their first two encounters were brutal epics pitting the great Robinson's 37 year old body and still formidable ring skills against the relentless pressure and iron will of Basilio. Aside from that, both matches had the built-in drama of a welterweight champion (Basilio) attempting to annex, and hold on to, Robinson's middleweight crown.

The first battle of champions took place on September 23, 1957, at Yankee Stadium, and resulted in an exciting 15 round split decision win for Basilio. Their rematch six months later proved even better than the first bout. Robinson completely closed Basilio's left eye from the sixth round on and, in an outstanding effort, went on to win the middleweight crown for an incredible fifth time.

A third fight between these two was a natural, and even had a grudge not developed, the fight would have been a sellout.

Trouble started when negotiations began for the rubber match. It was expected that since Robinson was again champion he would ask for, and be entitled to, the larger share of the purse. But Robinson, perhaps remembering Basilio's vicious left hooks, insisted upon an enormous guarantee. He finally came to terms with promoters when offered a guarantee of $750,000. That was fine with Ray. Unfortunately, the agreement stipulated that Basilio's share was to be a "mere" $225,000. Basilio was furious. After all, as a former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world, he was entitled to his fare share. Besides, he had given in to Robinson's exorbitant monetary demands for the first two fights. With a multi million dollar gate expected for their third match, Basilio would not accept the proposed terms. The haggling and disputes dragged on for months. Recriminations reached a peak when Basilio, fed up with what he felt was Ray's overly greedy posturing, publicly called Robinson a pig.

It was now over a year since Robinson had won back the title. The National Boxing Association was putting pressure on him to defend against Basilio or another top ranked challenger. Robinson stood firm. He would fight when he was good and ready, and under his own terms.

Finally, in May of 1959, the N.B.A. stripped Sugar Ray of his title and declared that a fight between former champions Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer would determine the new middleweight king. On August 29, 1959, the bull-like Fullmer battered the favored Basilio into a 14th round TKO. So much for a third Robinson-Basilio fight, at least for the time being.

Although Robinson was still recognized as champ by the New York, Massachusetts, and European boxing commissions, they too were growing impatient with his inactivity. Finally, 22 months after defeating Basilio, Robinson stepped into the ring to defend his share of the title. An opponent was selected in the person of Paul Pender, a 29 year old ex-fireman out of Brookline, Massachusetts. Pender, an efficient and seemingly harmless boxer, had been around since 1949 with varying degrees of success. Several months earlier, on one of his good nights, Pender had outpointed trial horse Ralph "Tiger" Jones and suddenly found himself in the world ratings.

Pender seemed a safe enough test of Robinson's rusty reflexes, so the fight was signed to take place on January 22, 1960, and resulted in a surprise 15 round split decision victory for Pender, who wasn't nearly as bad as most people, including Robinson, had been led to believe. Throughout the 15 rounds Robinson had been unable to penetrate the backtracking and jabbing defense of Pender. The once great skills of the legendary Sugar Man were not in evidence.

To prove it was no fluke Pender repeated his triumph five months later in a carbon copy of their first fight. That was that. Not only had Robinson and Basilio priced themselves out of the most lucrative payday of their respective careers, but age had finally caught up with both of them and their long anticipated third fight never came to pass.

There you have it. Five fistic fantasies that should have been realities. Politics, fear, greed, vanity and prejudice all played a part in keeping these great fights from taking place. There is an important lesson to be learned here, and that lesson applies directly to pro boxing 1976. Currently there are 2 fights of extraordinary appeal that must take place, not only to determine who is superior, but also to clear up the confusing and damaging dual title mess. They are: lightweight champion Roberto Duran vs. junior welterweight champ Antonio Cervantes: 2) WBA lightweight champ Victor Galindez vs. WBC lightheavy champ John Conteh.

If these fights do not take place we repeat the mistakes of bygone eras. To quote a well known historical maxim (not Joey), "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

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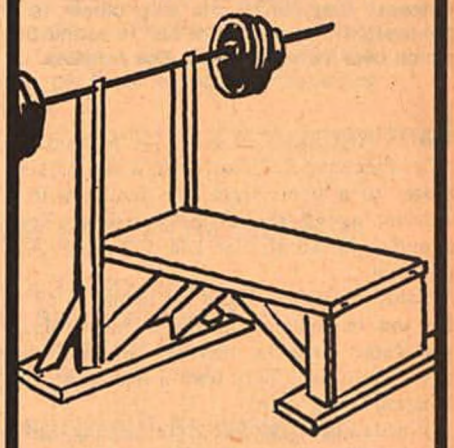

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SALDIVAR COPS DUKE OVER PINEDA

Vincente Saldivar is one step closer to a lightweight title shot with his 10 round decision over Tury Pineda, in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Mexico City's Vincente Saldivar took a major step closer to a lightweight title match with a convincing 10 round decision over Tury Pineda, Mexicali, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Saldivar, 134½, upped his record to 19-0. He was in complete charge in most rounds and came close to decking Pineda in the third. He caught Tury with a left-right combination on the chin.

Pineda, who twice fought for the lightweight title, tried hard, but couldn't handle the superior boxing ability of Saldivar.

At one time, both Mexican lightweights were handled by the veteran Harry Kabakoff, who now looks after Saldivar.

There was no doubt about the final outcome with all three officials scoring for Saldivar. Pineda weighed 135.

The crowd of 3,873 contributed $21,688 and got their money's worth.

In a hard fought 10-rounder, Frankie Estrada, 120, Pico Rivera, was an easy winner over Juan Manuel Rodriguez, 120, Mexico City.

Cole St. John, 160, Philadelphia, dec. over Frankie Battaglia, 160, Los Angeles, (6); Frankie Baltzar, 131, East Los Angeles, dec. over Rafael Gonzalez, 133, Mexico, (4).

▲**Los Angeles** — Carlos Palomino, the fighting collegian, tuned up for his upcoming title fight with England's John Stracey, by polishing off Toshiro Nambu, 150, Tokyo, in the second round at the Olympic Auditorium.

The time was 2:42 and it was a couple of solid left hooks that did the job.

Alberto (Superfly) Sandoval, 118½, Los Angeles, knocked out Juan Manuel Rodriguez, 120, Mexico, in the third of their scheduled ten.

Leroy Danford, 162, Los Angeles, dec. over Alvaro Lopez, 162, Los Angeles, (4); Eddie Lopez, 208, Montebello, KO over Jed Walls, 118, Los Angeles, (1); Chris Gonzalez, 145, Montebello, KO over Larry Smith, 147, Los Angeles, (1).

▲**San Jose** — Ring rusty Pedro Lovell, 212, Buenos Aires, was disappointed with his performance, which resulted in a split decision 10-rounder over Dwain Bonds, 206, Los Angeles, at Civic Auditorium.

There were no knockdowns and neither heavyweight was in serious trouble, although Bonds landed the best blows of the night in the fifth. He shook with Lovell with some effective left hooks.

The crowd of 900 enjoyed the four round draw between gals Dianne Syverson, 148, Montebello, and Princess Red Star, 145, Smith River. Ms Red Star is really Theresa Kibby, sister of pro Dave Kibby.

Brother David didn't do as well as he was a two round KO victim at the hands of Jorge Ramos. Kibby weighed 135, Ramos, Buenos, Aires, 135½.

▲**Los Angeles** — Top ranking junior welterweight Monroe Brooks, 139, floored Miguel Estrada, 140, Juarez, three times before stopping him in the third round of their feature event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Brooks, who now has a 28-2-2 record, dropped Estrada twice in the opening round with crushing right hand blows. After the third knockdown in round three, referee John Thomas humanely halted the fracas.

Jose Garcia, 183½, Los Angeles, KO over Bruce Morrisseau, 175, Los Angeles, (1); Gonzalo Montellano, 135, East Los Angeles, dec. over Waymon Young, 135, Los Angeles, (6); Art Roddy, 156, Long Beach, dec. over Cole St. John, 158, Philadelphia, (6).

▲**San Bernardino** — Young Casanova, 120, Mexicali, hurt Jose Guzman with right hand punches to the head. As a result, Casanova was a knockout winner in the fifth round. Guzman weighed 117½ and is from Los Angeles.

Promoter Jesus Pimentel did $2,797 through the turnstiles, which meant another winning show.

Jose Luis Lopez, 134½, Los Angeles, KO over Tommy Wiliams, 133, Los Angeles, (5); Norman Sweeney, 174, Los Angeles, KO over Rocky Cardullo, 180½, Hollywood, (2); Paz Mena, 111, East Los Angeles, KO over Alfonso Gonzales, 115, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**Stockton** — Indian Yaqui Lopez, 175, Stockton, California light heavyweight titlist and top contender for the world title, handled King David Smith, 176, Los Angeles, without too many serious problems in their 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium.

Jesse Burnett, 174, Los Angeles, who holds a win over Lopez, knocked out Danny Brewer, 175, Chicago, in the seventh round of their 10-rounder.

Victor De la Cruz, 135, Santa Barbara, stopped Bonnie Necessario, 132, Philippines, (8). Reynaldo Zaragoza, 130, Los Angeles, KO over Santiago Meza, 130, Stockton, (2).

The gate, $10,220 was one of the best in recent years for Stockton.

▲**San Jose** — Manny Lujan, 127, San Diego, managed some measure of revenge, by stopping Ruben Coria, 127, Los Angeles, in the eighth round of the main event at Municipal Auditorium.

Coria upset Lujan last year in San Diego. The loser ended up with a broken nose.

Roman Contreras, 127, San Jose, outlasted Miguel Mayon, 127, San Diego, in an exciting 10-rounder. Danny Brewer, 175½, Chicago, and Pete McIntyre, 175, San Jose, drew (8).

Joe Gagliardi was the promoter and the gate was $1,940.

▲**Stockton** — Flashy Rudy Hernandez, 142, Stanton, was hard pressed to gain a decision over Filipino Rudy Barro, 141, Stockton, at Civic Auditorium.

Babilah McCarthy, 150, Oakland, scored a KO in the first round over Jesse Lopez, 148, Stockton, in the semifinal, scheduled for six rounds.

Alfredo Lorona, 141, San Jose, KO over Tommy Greer, 145, Oakland, (2). The gate was a respectable $5,849.

▲**Los Angeles** — Alfredo Pitalua, 126, Bogota, Colombia, was an impressive winner over Johnny Watson, 124½, Los Angeles, in their scheduled 10-rounder at the Shrine Auditorium.

Pitalua, who is fighting out of Mexico City, was far in front on points when the contest was halted midway in the eighth round. The Colombian looks like he is ready for any of the top featherweights.

In co-feature 10 rounders, Jose Rosa, 118¾, San Juan, P.R., decisioned Antonio Fuentes, 120¼, Mexicali, Mexico; Abdul Bey, 122, Chicago, nodded Edgar Cabalhin, 118, Manila, P.I.

Mauricio Garcia, 118½, Costa Rico, KO over Jorge Ayala, 115½, Mexico, (2); Ray Saldivar, 133, Los Angeles, dec. over Manny Mora, 133¾, Mexico, (6).

The show was under the promotion of Mike Almaraz and the gate was $4,756.

▲**San Bernardino** — It was one of those free swinging, non-stop slugging matches. After ten hectic rounds, Ricardo Garcia, 136, Los Angeles, was awarded a close decision over Teruyoshi Noji, 136, Tokyo.

Gonzalo Montellano, 136, Los Angeles, dec. over Jose Luis Lopez, 135, Los Angeles, (8); Ray Saldivar, 134, Los Angeles, dec. over Martin Avila, 134, Montebello, (8). The gate was $2,807, which meant a modest profit for promoter Jesus Pimentel.

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DEJESUS SCORES SHUTOUT OVER SUZUKI FOR TITLE

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was as far as his command of the fight lasted. De Jesus closed the first round with three solid right hand shots to the head.

Once again, in the second heat, the major part of the action came at the close of the round when Esteban connected with crisp combinations to the body and head of a seemingly surprised Suzuki.

In the third heat Suzuki continued to let his opponent take the lead as he seemed to be on an energy conservation mission.

The Puertorican drew first blood in the fourth as Suzuki began spitting from a cut suffered after the halfway mark of the round.

From the fifth to the seventh De Jesus continued to methodically jab, hook and sidestep his overcautious rival.

Despite suffering a cut due to an unintentional butt in the seventh, De Jesus had his most impressive session. He staggered his plodding opponent on numerous occasions, while Suzuki failed to take advantage of the situation, failing to score with his vaunted right hand.

It was felt by many experts that the Japanese titleholder was expecting his opponent to run out of gas. He had heard that the Puertorican had faded in the closing rounds of his title matches with Roberto Duran and Antonio Cervantes. Suzuki's main forte is his strength in the late rounds and his ability for pacing himself for strong late round finishes. His title defenses against Rodolfo Gonzalez, Ken Buchanan and Tury Pineda were won down the stretch. But with De Jesus the strategy did not work. On the contrary, instead of tiring, he managed to pick up momentum as the bout progressed.

And so it was that in the closing rounds of the fight the completion of the bout did not change.

Suzuki did land a good right hand in the eleventh, but he failed to follow up. In the twelfth he turned southpaw, but only to receive more punishment from his Puertorican rival. In the thirteenth Suzuki again scored with a good right. But just one blow does not turn the fight around. He was never able to put through a concentrated attack.

Hawaiian promoter Larry Ichinose had this to say after the fitht, "The Suzuki group underestimated De Jesus's boxing ability. This boy was constantly slipping under Suzuki's powerful rights and countering effectively."

The cut suffered by De Jesus under the right eye required seven stitches "Having Angelo Dundee in my corner was an important factor, but I also want to give due credit to my Venezuelan trainer Hector Criollo," stated De Jesus after the fight.

De Jesus's training was handled by a Venezuelan in Venezuela. "I will continue to do my training in Venezuela for all future fights," said the new titleholder.

What is in line for him now as far as future fights are concerned? Esteban has signed with promoter Pepito Cordero, of Salinas Promotions, for two encounters against Japanese fighters. After that he would like to face Roberto Duran to clarify the lightweight muddle. "Duran has won one and I have won one. I'd like to meet him on neutral ground, Venezuela for example," closed the new champ.

Junior lightweight contender Samuel Serrano scored a ninth round TKO victory over Filipino Mar Bassa. The bout was stopped in 2:14 of the ninth when referee Robert Ramirez called a halt to save Bassa from further punishment. Serrano had too much of everything for his game, but shorter, rival.

In another bout scheduled for ten, undefeated bantam Wilfredo Gomez continued his knockout streak by scoring a three round KO over Sak Lempthong of Thailand. Southpaw Sak was dropped three times in the third causing referee Wally Schmidt to call a halt after the third knockdown. This was Wilfredo's thirteenth bout without a defeat. A match with champion Alfonso Zamora is being persued. However, Zamora's manager, Luis Masso Cervantes, wants an arm and a leg, making the match practically impossible. Masso wants $130,000 tax free, plus 50% of the promotion if held outside of Mexico, plus the right to stage Gomez's first two defenses, should he win, plus, plus. Could it be that he is not interested in the match?

Another ten round bout saw leading lightweight contender from Santo Domingo Hector Medina score a ten round decision over Enrique Garcia of Mexico. Enrique had not fought for about nine months but he certainly gave Hector a tough fight. Short in stature but big in heart the Mexican did not give ground against his heavy hitting opponent and managed to hold his own in the middle rounds. Hector won by a unanimous decision but he knew he was in a fight. Medina will now be gunning for a title match with Esteban De Jesus or else a possible encounter with W.B.A. boss Roberto Duran.

OBED GETS SCARE IN 9TH FROM SEA

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close, but Obed still had the edge.

The scoring of the contest: American referee Jay Edson had it 148-146 for Obed; French judge called it 149-143, Obed; and the local official gave the contest to Robinson 147-146.

Obed has until August to defend his title against the W.B.C.'s number one man, Italy's Vito Antuofermo. Before he faces Antuofermo, Obed is likely to get in another two defenses. Elisha has offers to box Eckhart Dagge in Germany and Rocky Mattioli in Italy. There is little chance of his meeting the new world champion Jose Duran of Spain.

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LARRY DAVIS DISPOSES OF CHRIS BLOCK

By CHARLES D. BROWN

"That guy must be a hemopheliac." That was the reaction of Larry (TUMBLER) Davis after his fight with Chris Black of Jamaica (Carribean) was all over. Davis had opened two wide cuts on Black's right eye area in the second round, and although Black was holding his own, referee Johnny LoBianco had no choice but to stop matters at the end of the fourth round after the ringside doctor had inspected Black for the third time.

The cuts were deep and LoBianco's shirt, Davis's shoulders, and Black's profile were all evenly coated with crimson. It was a sweet win for the squat 5'4¾" Davis, because Black had TKO'd him two years ago. Also, because victory has eluded Davis in his most recent four fights, two draws and two decision losses.

Three weeks before, Davis had surprised by holding U.S. Junior Middleweight champ Mike Baker to a close decision loss. Davis, despite a mediocre 6-6-2 record, has made a big hit with local fans with his combination of showmanship and fighting. He may never be champ, but he draws the crowds already. Black can hit and had Davis rocking with hard rights until the cuts changed the complexion of things. Davis is willing to give Black a rematch. He weighted 158¾; Black weighed 159.

The crowd of 1,100 was treated to five preliminaries.

In a rematch, Pat Barry (160½; Long Island) won his second six-round points decision over Johnny Sears (159½; NYC) and raised his record to 9-3. Two weeks ago, these fighters met, Barry won, and their fan clubs staged a series of brawls that kept the Sunnyside security force active. Things were calmer this time, and Barry's win was more clear cut. Sears abstained from his usual hit-and-hold tactics. But while this made him a decent fighter to watch, it also made him easier to hit. Sears' occasional straight lefts were matched by Barry's wild overhand right, which shook Sears on quite a few occasions. But please, fellas, ten years from now, let's not have a ring announcer intoning "Sears and Barry, meeting for the 74th time." Only leading heavyweights can get away with that kind of stuff.

Michael Michaud, welterweight prospect from East Meadow, L.I., N.Y., met with disappointment. Trying to win his sixth straight with no losses, Michaud lost a unanimous decision to Juan Contres (148; Puerto Rico) over six rounds. Contres was simply the better man at this stage of the game for Michaud, who was outpunched after the first round. Both men traded the whole way, but Contres was the one who eventually had Michaud on the retreat. Michaud weighed 145 and seemed a bit more cautious than usual.

I suggest to the New York Boxing Commission that they offer an extended leave to Carlos Novotny of Argentina, who lost his fourth straight in local rings tonight and has looked awful in the last two. Especially tonight. He was a last-minute sub to fight Mike Estfire (162; Syrian—American) and at 1:56 of the third round found himself a TKO loser without so much as offering a blow in his own defense. Despite a 10-pound weight advantage, Novotny was outmuscled and outpunched all the way by the tigerish Estfire. In the second, Novotny took a count of 6 from a clubbing right hand to the jaw. He was nothing but a blotter for punches. Estfire looked sharp.

Felix Perez (135) outpointed Celio Romero (136) in an all-Puerto Rican sixer that had lots of thrills. Perez is a brutal puncher, from what I have seen of him in his two pro fights. Romero is 0-4; but the talent is there.

Romero should have suspected he was in trouble in the third, when he landed a left-right-left to the head with all his power and Perez, rude fellow that he is, didn't even notice. But Romero didn't discourage easily and came out of the mine field with the crowd rooting for him. Perez won five rounds, but he was kept busy.

The heavyweight opener, Tom Healy (189¾; NYC) knocked out Eddie Gramdd (185; Secaucus, New Jersey) in the second round. After Gramdd spent the first round flitting around with his chin extended in suicidal fashion, he took the count in the second heat from a blow which few people saw. But he was in genuine agony and had to be helped back to his corner. Whatever, he left early. Time—2:48.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

Minter Stops Knight in Two

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON, England — Alan Minter, Crawley, 159½, retained his British middleweight title by beating Billy Knight, East Lane, 159, the referee intervening in the second round after Knight had been down three times and was cut above the right eyebrow (six stitches).

Minter has been anxious to prove that he is a worthy champion, and there can be few who doubt this after his performance against Knight.

Southpaw Minter went straight into the attack, but Knight kept his cool and managed to land one good counter that brought a swelling under Minter's left eye.

Still Minter came forward in the second, seeming not to bother about jabbing his way to victory, but intent on gaining a quick stoppage.

Knight tried hard to box his way out of trouble, but some of Minter's punches were getting through, and a left to the chin put him on the canvas.

Unwisely he rose immediately, only to be met with another volley and down he went for the second time. Again he rose without taking the benefit of a count, and went in to trade punches. But Minter would not be denied, and he shrugged off his opponent's blows and blazed in, both hands working.

As Knight retreated into his own corner, he was caught by three or four lefts to the chin that put him on the canvas for the third time.

Amazingly he rose immediately, but Minter had seen the green light, and pounded him unmercifully until the referee intervened just as the bell ended the round.

By that time Knight was cut over the right eye, and it would have been unwise for him to continue anyway.

It was the quickest finish in a British title fight since Mick Leahy stopped George Aldridge in the first round of their middleweight championship in 1963.

Minter was elated, and understandably so. He had proved his point after an unlucky early career when his only four defeats were because of eye injuries.

Much credit is due to his manager (also his father-in-law) Doug Bidwell and the additional help of former British featherweight champion Bobby Neill.

John L. Gardner, Hackney, 204½, beat Tony Moore, Hendon, 188¾, the referee intervening as the bell sounded for the end of the eight in their scheduled ten-rounder.

Alan Minter retained his British middleweight title by knocking out Billy Knight in two rounds in London.

Gardner, whom many regard as currently the best young British heavyweight prospect, was fully extended by Moore, but it was the survival of the fittest, and John just kept on coming forward and proved the stronger of the two.

Moore revealed a good left jab in the early stages, and as long as he stuck to his boxing he was doing very well. But on the occasions he allowed himself to be drawn into close-quarter exchanges it was Gardner who came off best.

There was only one knockdown, in the fourth, when Moore was dropped by a left hook to the chin. To Moore's credit, he rose at four and boxed his way out of trouble.

It developed into quite a fight, with Moore bleeding from the nose, and Gardner with a swelling under the right eye. Moore had a good seventh, landing on Gardner's injured nose and eye, but John is a tough hombre, shrugged it off, and pressed forward punching hard with both hands.

Moore protested at the stoppage, but at that point he looked a weary fighter, although still on his feet. Gardner tried hard to knock his man out, but Moore proved sterner opposition than John's previous rivals, and will learn a lot from this one.

It was Gardner's 19th straight win as a pro.

Dave Green, Chatteris, 141¼, beat Herbie McLean, Scotland, 140½, who was retired by his corner at the end of the fourth, bleeding from the nose and cut over the left eye.

It was the 15th successive victory as a pro for Green, and although McLean tried hard to stem the tide there was never a chance once Green opened up.

In the fourth McLean was driven to a sitting position on the bottom rope, and seeing that the referee had not started a count Green moved in and caught his man with a couple of vicious hooks that put him down.

McLean rose at eight, the bell rang just after, and the announcement of McLean's retirement came as no surprise.

Colin Powers, Paddington, 137, easily outpointed George McGurk, Jarrow, 137, over eight by 80-76½, not losing a round. McGurk was cut over the left eye, Powers damaged his left hand, but the latter boxed coolly and competently and revealed a variety of punches that proved too much for McGurk.

Steven Fenton, Leicester, 161, beat Mickey Lock, Croydon, 164, the bout being stopped in the third after the latter had been decked. Fenton produced a couple of good punches that shook Lock and he looked shaky when he rose.

Eddie (brother of Steve) Fenton, Leicester, 192½, beat Paul Kinsella, Liverpool, 199, the referee intervening in the fourth when Kinsella's upper lip was split. It needed six stitches.

It was some scrap while it lasted, both men punching away as if there were no tomorrow.

Kinsella was decked in the second, Fenton in the third, and in the following round a right put Kinsella down for the second time.

The count had reached six when the referee adjudged that the cut lip was too severe for him to continue.

There's always action when Kinsella is in the ring, and this was his first defeat in six bouts.

▲Supports on Dunn-August bill at Albert Hall, London. British bantamweight champion Paddy Maguire, Belfast, beat Welsh featherweight title-holder Les Pickett, Merthyr, who retired at the end of the first round with his left eye closed.

Maguire's title was not at stake, and both weighed inside the stipulated 121 lb.

A disappointing ending to what had promised to be a good scrap. Both men showed aggression, and it was punch-for-punch while it lasted. Pickett was unhappy about retiring, but took the advice of his cornermen, which was good advice. The injury was too bad for him to continue.

John L. Gardner, 203, beat American Bobby Walker, 186, the bout being stopped in the fourth, but Walker protested strongly at the referee's action.

The facts are that the American had been decked for seven from a right and following left to the head, went down on his face, and looked shaky when he rose.

Gardner piled on the pressure, and was punching away merrily when it was stopped.

Up to then Walker had given a good account of himself, occasionally switched to southpaw, and showed a good knowledge of ringcraft. He is on parole for a breaking-and-entering offense, and accordingly had to obtain approval of the British Boxing Board of Control before he could fight here.

Even so Secretary Ray Clarke stressed that a licence had been issued to him for one fight only.

Dave Green, Chatteris, 141¼, chalked up his 14th successive win by outpointing substitute Jim Montague, Belfast, 149, over eight by 80-76½, which on paper seems an overwhelming margin.

But Green was fully extended in every round by a man who had taken the fight at only 12 hours notice, having to fly down from Ireland.

Montague proved only the third opponent to take Green the full route, and well deserved the ovation he received at the final bell.

Green started fast as usual, and we were wondering whether this would be another case of a substitute being stopped before he had had time to get into the fight.

Such was not the case, however, and after Montague had survived the body attack doled out by Green in the early rounds, the Irishman gained confidence and was ready to meet Green on equal terms.

Montague jabbed neatly on the retreat, occasionally stood his ground and traded punches, and was always willing to fight back when Green launched his assaults.

Green punched harder, shrugged off the handicap of a swollen right eye, and was never in trouble. On the other hand, he could never afford to relax. A good scrap.

Ray Cattouse, Balham, 137½, kayoed Von Reid, Birmingham, 134½, with a left hook to the face in the fourth. Reid had been decked for eight, looked unsteady on rising, and the knockout punch came right on the bell ending the round.

Reid fell flat on his back, and needed attention from the Board of Control doctor. It was a minute or two before he was allowed to leave the ring.

It's not often you see "nobbins" in a major promotion, but this happened in the six-rounds drawn contest between Paul Kinsella, Liverpool, 202, and Derek Simpkin, Leicester, 197¼.

Little regard was paid to defence on either side. Kinsella was decked in the opening round, also in the fourth, but each time fought back well. He bore the marks of battle at the close, with cuts by the left eye, the mouth and the nose.

Several warnings in this hectic encounter, but only to be expected, and the fans loved every moment of it.

▲Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club, Bradford — With a points defeat looking almost certain, Sid Falconer, Bournemouth, 187, unleased a left hook that wobbled Peter Freeman, Bolton, 203, and the latter was taking punishment without reply when the referee intervened half-way through the eighth and final round.

It was a remarkable victory for the determined Falconer, who appeared well behind at that late stage. Central Area heavyweight champ Freeman was cut over the right eye in the third, and the injury required nine stitches. Falconer too was cut by the left eye in this close-quarter head clash.

The fans appreciated the efforts of both by tossing in £62 nobbins.

Terry Mintus, Leeds, 201, outscored John Depledge, Leeds, 208, over six twos by 59½-58, jabbing his way to victory.

Dave Connell, Manchester, 126, outpointed Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 128, by 59½-58, also over six twos. In spite of a last-round rally, Tuohey couldn't make up the leeway. Never mind, his wife had presented him with a son 24 hours earlier.

Joe Jackson, Coventry, 162, was a comfortable points winner against Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 161, over six by 60-58, not losing a round.

▲National Sporting Club, London — Arguments will doubtless continue for some time over the points decision awarded to Irish lightweight champion Charlie Nash, Derry, 133½, over former British featherweight champion Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 133. Scoreline was 78½-78 over eight.

Nash looked in trouble in the early rounds, being decked in

the first and third. He recovered well, but although he put on the pressure in the second half of the fight Glencross was able to block and parry many of his opponent's punches, and was aghast when the decision went against him.

After three rounds not many would have given Nash much chance, but he pulled himself together, and in this all-southpaw contest Charlie threw a lot of right leads, some of which barely touched his opponent, but presumably were regarded as scoring punches.

Glencross was inclined to take things a little too easily after building up an early advantage, and Nash was cut on the face (two stitches). Charlie afterwards said that he had only just recovered from influenza, and consequently had not been able to box up to his usual standard.

It was Nash's first appearance in London, and his fourth successive win as a pro. Glencross suffered his first defeat in five comback fights, including the winning of the Scottish lightweight title.

Decked in the third, Steve Foley, Bedford, 176, beat Dave Mullings, Tottenham, 175, the bout being stopped in the fourth. Hard luck on Mullings, who was cut over the left eye, causing the referee's intervention. In their previous meeting Mullings won on points.

Ian Pickersgill, Doncaster, 139½, drew with Dill Collins, Llantwit Major, over eight twos. A good result, with Pickersgill being cut on the left eyelid in the final session.

Willie Booth, Glasgow, beat Steve Elliston, 127, Bermondsey, the referee intervening in the third when Elliston's left eye was practically shut. Elliston went down three times for short counts, and obviously couldn't see properly.

▲Second City Sporting Club, Birmingham — George Gray, Aberdeen, 178, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Steve Walker, Birmingham, 172½ over eight by 79-78.

A clash of heads in the fourth produced a cut over Gray's left eye, but he used his southpaw leads to good effect after that, and Walker faded after a good start. Gray's pressure in the final rounds clinched it.

Walker had been due to defend his Midlands Area light-heavyweight title against Tony Allen, but the latter broke his ankle a couple of days before the fight kicking a football.

Kevin Evans, Hemel Hempstead, 137, narrowly outpointed Von Reid, Birmingham, 135, by 78½-78 over eight. Evans was decked twice in the third, but survived, and Reid seemed to fade from the effort of his own exertions. So back came Evans to keep up the aggression until the end and snatch the verdict.

Steve Fenton, Leicester, 157¾, outpointed Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 160½, over six twos by 59½-57½. Richardson was floored in the opening session.

Debutant Albert Coley, Birmingham, 134¾, drew with Vernon Van Reill, Tottenham, 136, over six twos.

▲Anglo-American Sporting Club, London — Southern Area lightweight champion Tommy Dunn, Reading, 134, was far too skillful and experienced for Ray Ross, Ardglass, 134, the bout being stopped in the seventh when Ross was trailing badly on points. Although he was plucky enough he was taking punishment, and the referee's intervention was timely.

Ross was cut over the left eye in the fifth, and was subjected to a boxing lesson by Dunn, who countered effectively or skillfully evaded punches as Ross kept coming forward hopefully.

Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 161½, outpointed Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 162, over eight by the narrow margin of 78½-78. Angus kept his left jab working all the time, but Thomas, although punching hard, never sustained his attacks.

John Pincham, Crawley, 148½, easily outscored Peter Neal, Abingdon, 143¾, by 60-57½ over six twos, not losing a round. Pincham punched and moved too fast for his plucky opponent.

Vernon Van Reill, Tottenham, 138½, narrowly outpointed Winston McKenzie, Croydon, 137, by 59½-59 over six. A hard, interesting scrap with little between them at any point.

▲Caesars Palace, Luton — Henry Rhiney, Luton, 150½, comfortably outscored Scottish middleweight champion John Smith, Glasgow, 154½, by 80-76 over eight, winning every round.

Smith must be getting a little fed up with the sight of Rhiney, who has now beaten him four times in as many meetings, all on points.

The fight was all Rhiney, who jabbed hard and often, with Smith able to do little but defend and try and last the distance.

Steve Angell, Hemel Hempstead, 151½, easily outpointed Jim Moore, Bradford, 151½, over eight twos by 79½-77. Moore was on the canvas in the third and fifth, appearing to slip on each occasion.

Roy Commosioung, Luton, 148½, beat Terry Schofield, Bishop Auckland, 153, the bout being stopped in the seventh with Schofield cut over the left eye. The cut came in the sixth, and survived one inspection before the referee considered it too serious for Schofield to continue.

Johnny Cox, Northampton, 178½, drew with Len Britton, Doncaster, 180½, in a real crowd-pleaser.

▲Bentley Comrades Club, Doncaster — The newly-instituted Central Area light-middleweight title was won by Carlton Lyons, Manchester, 150½, who beat Brian Gregory, Doncaster, 151½, the referee intervening in the sixth of a scheduled ten.

Gregory needed two stitches to a cut over the left eye.

There wasn't much in it at the closure. Lyons started in promising fasion, but Gregory wasn't too bothered, and it looked like developing into a good scrap.

Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 136, beat Steve Laybourn, Barnsley, 133, the referee intervening in the fourth when Laybourn had a swelling by the left eye and was bleeding from the nose.

Dave Wraxall, Manchester, 130½, outpointed Graham (brother of Steve) Laybourn, Barnsley, 129, over six twos by 59½-58.

Danny McLoughlin, Manchester, 176, outscored Len Brittain, Doncaster, 175, by 60-58 over six twos, not losing a round.

▲Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool — Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 175, won the vacant Central Area light-heavyweight crown by outpointing Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 174¾, by 99-98 over ten.

It was their sixth meeting, of which Thompson has won four.

Armstrong commenced in fine style, but Thompson bided his time, and was the busier and more accurate in the second part of the fight.

It was Thompson's last contest before his marriage.

Francis Hands, Liverpool, 169, overcame the handicap of a cut over the right eye to outpoint Winston Cousins, Manchester, 170, over six by 59½-58½.

Eddie Smith, Manchester, 159, outpointed Cyril Bishton, Derby, 160, over four by 39½-38½.

▲Digbeth Civic Hall — Garfield McEwan, Birmingham, 189½, won the Midlands Area heavyweight title by outpointing Eddie Fenton, Leicester, 191½, over ten by 98½-97.

No knockdowns, but a dour struggle in which McEwan outpunched his man in the early rounds, especially in the fourth. Fenton then came into the fight and had a good fifth, only for McEwan to come right back in the following session, when Fenton's nose bled.

When he realized that Fenton was taking his best punches and was still there, McEwan switched to boxing until the end. Fenton tried hard to trade his opponent blow for blow in the final stages, but there could be no doubt as to the decision.

McEwan had gambled on a right eye that he afterwards said had been injured in training, requiring three stitches that had been taken out the day before the fight.

It all happened to Tony Sibson, Leicester, 158. He was making his pro debut, he was 18 on the day of the fight, and he won by beating Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 161, the referee intervening in the second.

Sibson made every punch count. A right hand in the first round, a left hook in the second that put his opponent on the canvas, and a sustained attack when Richardson rose, causing the stoppage.

Peter Morris, Bridgnorth, 146½, beat Kenny Webber, Manchester, 148, the bout being stopped in the fifth after Webber had been decked for nine.

Substitute Webber is highly rated, but Morris put him on the canvas in the third, and Kenny had a swelling by the left eye. Yet in the following round Webber slammed into his man, hooking him hard to the body, and putting Morris down.

As Peter rose he had a cut under the right eye, but rushed out of his corner at the start of the fifth throwing right after right as Webber was dumped in a sitting position on the ropes, from where he slid to the canvas.

He beat the count, but was helpless, and the referee quickly intervened.

A cracking fight, and Morris revealed afterwards that he had been suffering from bronchitis only a couple of weeks before the contest.

Godfrey Butler, Birmingham, 133, beat Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 133, the bout being stopped with just two seconds remaining of the first round. Varden had been decked for eight.

Leroy Herriott, Tredegar, 172, won every round in outpointing Billy Baggott, Birmingham, 175, over six by 60-57.

▲York Hall, London — Maurice Hope, born in Antigua, resident in Hackney, retained his British light-middleweight title and added the vacant Commonwealth crown by beating Tony Poole, Kettering, 142¾, the bout being stopped in the 12th round when Poole was cut over the left eye.

At that point Poole was a mile behind on points. Yet he had displayed such raw courage that he got a tremendous ovation.

Poole took a mountain of punishment, and had cuts and swellings around both eyes. But he would not give in, although he said afterwards he could not see his opponent's punches coming.

Manager Clive Hall said that he would have retired his man at the end of that round if the referee had not intervened.

There was a school of thought that Poole was the stronger of the two when the stoppage came, but Hope looked strong enough still to keep his lead until the final bell.

It is doubtful if Poole won many rounds, but Hope was not allowed to relax at any time and was never able to subdue the courageous Poole.

The highlight was the ninth round, when it looked as if Poole had for the first time broken through. He landed a left hook to the chin that shook Hope momentarily, but the latter recovered and came back well. The round finished with Poole still on the attack, however, and he tried to continue where he left off in the tenth, but couldn't quite maintain his aggression.

With Poole cut and bruised it was a wise and merciful action by referee Wally Thom to intervene. Poole had fought his heart out.

Hope now plans a World title fight against champion Elisha Obed, hopefully in Britain.

Jimmy Batten, Millwall, 152, easily outpointed Roy Commosioung, Luton, 153¾, over eight by 79½-77½. The latter was a substitute, and was always willing to have a fight whenever it looked as if he was being driven back.

Former Midlands Area light-middleweight champion John Lain, Grimsby, 151, outscored Les Wint, Tottenham, 151½, over six by 60-57½. Lain retired after winning the crown in 1974, but didn't take long to get acclimatised.

Wint was decked in the fifth, and his face and eyes bore the marks of battle.

Nicky Bevans, Kettering, 149, outpointed Sinclair Christie, Aylesbury, 150, by 58½-58. A very close one, with Bevans punching accurately, and Christie inclined to hit with the inside of the glove, for which he was warned.

Johnny Pincham, Crawley, 147¾, gained a points win over Mickey Morse, Burnt Oak, 149, by 80-78½ over eight twos. Plenty of honest endeavour, but not a fight to be remembered.

▲20th Century Sporting Club, Southend — After a cracking contest that produced nobbins, Johnny Claydon, West Ham, 136¾, outpointed Johnny Wall, Merthyr, 137, over ten by 99-98.

It was their third bout, and Claydon's second victory.

Claydon was on top during the first half of the fight, with Wall coming right back into the reckoning in the latter part.

Wall continued to come forward, but Claydon kept his composure and picked his opponent off well with accurate punches. Claydon took the initiative on the ninth, but it was toe-to-toe stuff in the final round. Both were warmly applauded at the finish.

Kirkland Laing, Nottingham, 157, outpointed Mike Manley, Pontypool, 160½, by 79-77½ over six, and thus kept his unbeaten record. Having established a clear lead, Laing looked weary in the last two sessions, when southpaw Manley got home with some good punches.

Pat Brogan, Crewe, 162½, outscored Gareth Jones, Merthyr, 162¼, over six by the narrow margin of 59½-59. Their previous bout was drawn, but Brogan deserved to win this one.

▲Arden Sporting Club, Birmingham — Central Area light-welterweight champion Terry Petersen, Leeds, 141¼, gained a close one over Hugh Smith, Chapelhall, 144¼, outpointing him by 78½-78 over eight.

An excellent bout, with nobbins worth £40 being tossed into the ring. Substitute Smith did very well, but had to undergo a punishing final round, with Petersen making sure of victory.

It was Petersen's second win over Smith, but the latter started confidently enough, and it was only in the final stages, when Smith understandably tired, that Terry looked certain.

Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 130, confirmed a previous

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COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Richard Dunn (E)
1. Bunny Johnson (J)
2. Billy Aird (E)
3. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
4. Mani Vaka (T)
5. Ngonika Ekwelum (N)
6. John L. Gardner (E)
7. Maile Naimona (Samoa)
8. Denton Ruddock (J)
9. Tony Moore (J)
10. Danny McAlinden (I)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Tim Wood (E)
3. Victor Attivor (G)
4. Phil Martin (E)
5. Johnny Frankham (E)
6. Steve Aczel (A)
7. Gary Summerhays (C)
8. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
9. Al Gattling (A)
10. Phil Matthews (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Monty Betham (NZ)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Alan Minter (E)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Carlos Marks (Tr)
5. David Downey (C)
6. Gary Broughton (C)
7. Larry Paul (E)
8. Semi Bula (E)
9. Bill Knight (St. Kitts)
10. Carl Speare (E)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant)
1. Elisha Obed (Bah)
2. Rocky Mattioli (A)
3. Matt Donovan (Tr)
4. Shane Patrick (A)
5. Rocky Patterson (A)
6. Wally Carr (A)
7. Damiano Pellegrini (C)
8. Tony Poole (E)
9. Jimmy Batten (E)
10. Albert Hillman (E)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Fernand Marcotte (C)
3. Eddie Blay (G)
4. Bunny Grant (J)
5. Pat Thomas (SK)
6. Lawrence Hafey (C)
7. Trevor Francis (J)
8. Henry Rhiney (J)
9. Jeff Gale (E)
10. Joe Keresi (Fiji)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Martin Beni (Papua)
2. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
3. Joey Singleton (E)
4. Johnny Summerhays (C)
5. Dave Green (E)
6. Des Morrison (J)
7. Billy Waith (W)
8. Saoul Mamby (J)
9. Ross Eadie (A)
10. Colin Powers (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Andy Broome (A)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. Pitaroy Guiseppe (Tr)
5. Matt Ropis (A)
6. Tommy Dunn (E)
7. Charlie Nash (I)
8. Tommy Glencross (S)
9. George McGurk (E)
10. Lionel Rose (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Championship
Vacant
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Art Hafey (C)
3. Vernon Sollas (S)
4. Merv Wockner (A)
5. Alan Richards (E)
6. Tony Ryder (A)
7. George Turpin (E)
8. Jimmy Brown (A)
9. Billy Mulholland (A)
10. Gerry Duffy (S)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Brian Roberts (A)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Sulley Shittu (G)
4. Paddy Graham (I)
5. Jim West (A)
6. Brian Clout (A)
7. John Kellie (S)
8. Guinea Hillier (A)
9. Jim Slatter (A)

FLYWEIGHT

Championship Vacant
1. Pat Mambwe (Zam.)
2. John McCluskey (S)

Billy Moeller (A) won the vacant Junior lightweight title, and has been ordered to defend it against Mama Clay (N). Other contenders Jimmy Revie (E) and Barry Michael (A).

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 15, 1976

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Muhammad Ali kayoed Richard Dunn, 5, retained World Heavyweight Title.
Chuck Wepner halted Tommy Sheehan, 2.
Duane Bobick stopped Bunny Johnson, 8.
Brian O'Melia beat Joe Maye, 8.
Dennis Jordan halted Bill Carson, 4.
Ernie Lassiter beat Rodell Dupree, 6.
Bob Rooney outpointed Bo Williford, 4.
Young Sanford Houpe kayoed Angelo Allegue, 2.
Pedro Lovell beat Dwayne Bonds, 10.
Bump Kelly kayoed Lou Esa, 4.
Ibar Arrington beat Terry Daniels, 10.
Ed Bytheway stopped Al Banks, 8.
Leroy Jones kayoed Mogel Ortiz, 6.
Bernardo Mercado halted Manuel Ramos, 5.
John Baca stopped Angel Morgan, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Victor Galindez stopped Richie Kates, 15, W.B.A. light heavyweight title.
Alvaro Lopez beat David Smith, 10.
Jessie Burnett kayoed Danny Brewer, 7.
Ramon Ranquella halted Bobby Cassidy, 10.
Bob Foster stopped Al Bolden, 3.
Domenico Adinolfi kayoed Leo Kakolewicz, E.B.U. light heavyweight title.
Marvin Johnson halted Harold Carter, 2.
Leo Bennett stopped Bill Douglas, 9.
Mike Rossman halted Jose Anglada, 9.
Gary Summerhays halted Billy Wagner, 7, drew with Kosie Smith, 10.
Biff "The Terror" Cline kayoed Jimmie Davis, 1.
Danny Brewer stopped Macka Foley, 6.
Vonzell Johnson halted Bruce Scott, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Gratien Tonna kayoed Jean Mateo, 2.
Tony Licata stopped Gene Wells, 7, U.S. middleweight title.
Alan Minter halted Frank Reiche, 7.
Mike Colbert decisioned Rudy Cruz, 10.
Mike Nixon drew with Rico Dineros, 10.
Rafael Rodriguez beat Angel Robinson Garcia, 10.
Doug Demmings outpointed Tony Chiaverini, 10.
Ossie Quast kayoed John Ryan, 1.
Pat O'Connor beat Burt Hayes, 10.
Karl Vinson outpointed Joe Oke, 8.
Willie Monroe kayoed Felton Marshall, 7.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Jose Duran kayoed Koichi Wajima, 14, won World Junior Middleweight Title.
Elisha Obed beat Sea Robinson, 15, W.B.C. junior middleweight title.
Eckhart Dagge stopped Marcel Giordanella, 7.
Gene Wells halted by Tony Licata, 7, U.S. middleweight title.
Maurice Hope kayoed Tony Poole, 12, British junior middleweight title.
Monty Bethan beat Alipata Korovou, 15, British Commonwealth junior middleweight title.
Keith Averett stopped Cisco Oliver, 3.
Roxwell Mosley kayoed Juan Ramirez, 3.
Gary Holmgren decisioned Woody Harris, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Angel Espada kayoed Alfonso Hayman, 8.
Armando Muniz beat Abel Cordoba, 10.
Clyde Gray stopped David Oropeza, 1.
Pete Ranzany kayoed Bennie Huertas, 2.
Fausto Rodriguez halted Kevin Morgan, 1.
Floyd Mayweather stopped Bobby Orr, 8.
Miguel Barreto lost to Mike Everett, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes kayoed Javier Ayala, 1.
Lou Bizzarro kayoed by Roberto Duran, 14, World Lightweight Title.
Saoul Mamby lost to Roberto Duran, 10.
Jose Soberalves stopped Jimmy Heair, 7.
Tony Petronelli outpointed Dale Hernandez, 12.
Nicolino Loche defeated Lorenzo Trujillo, 10.
Emiliano Villa kayoed Adalberto Vanegas, 6.
Rick Folstadt stopped John Fuller, 6.
Leroy Haley outpointed Rafael Nunez, 8.
Al Franklin defeated Gaetan Hart, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran kayoed Lou Bizzarro, 14, retained World Lightweight Title.
Ray Lampkin stopped Claude Durdan, 2, U.S. lightweight title.
Esteban DeJesus beat Ishimatsu Suzuki, 15, W.B.C. lightweight title.
Hector Medina outpointed Enrique Garcia, 10.
Vicente Saldivar defeated Arturo Pineda, 10.
Javier Ayala kayoed by Antonio Cervantes, 1.
Adrian Marrera decisioned Ceferino Burbuja, 10.
Johnny Sullivan stopped Luis Rivera, 3.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Samuel Serrano kayoed Mar Bassa, 9.
Ezequiel Sanchez stopped Mario Mendoz, 6.
Walter Seeley halted Natalio Jiminez, 9.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Danny Lopez kayoed Octavio Gomez, 3.
Gaby Cantera beat Roberto Quintanilla, 8.
Reuben Castillo stopped Adrian Luna, 2.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Carlos Zarata stopped Rodolfo Martinez, 9, W.B.A. flyweight title.
Wilfredo Gomez kayoed Sak Lempthong, 3.
Heleno Ferreire lost to Nino Jiminez, 8.
Paddy Maguire beat Luis Del Rio, 8.
Daniel Troulaire drew with Fernando Bernardez, 15, E.B.U. bantamweight title.
Leo Cruz kayoed Tony Rocha, 6.
Raul Tirada beat Alberto Davila, 10.
Sean O'Grady halted Frank Amano, 1, Eliseo Estrada, 3.

FLYWEIGHTS

Miguel Canto outpointed Susumu Haganata, 15, retained World Flyweight Title.
Franco Sperti drew with Claude Tanada, 8.
Luis Estaba beat Juan Alvarez, 15, W.B.A. junior flyweight title.

WATTS AND "LI'L" ABNER SCORE KO'S IN PHILLY

By MIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Local contenders Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts and Perry "Li'l" Abner scored knockouts in co-featured 10-rounders at the Arena. The victims were Miami's Ernie Burns and Pablo Rodriguez of Holyoke, Mass., respectively.

Watts, 160, was declared a second-round TKO victor when Burns, 155, suddenly turned and ran to his corner. Referee Tom Reed administered the 10-count to Burns' back as the stricken boxer leaned on the ropes nursing his right eye.

The loser claimed that Watts had thumbed him. Boogaloo maintained that a legitimate left jab did the damage.

Watts, who was making his first start since winning a controversial decision from Marvin Hagler, does not look like the same fighter that beat both Hart and Willie Monroe two years ago. Inactivity seems to have eroded his skills and retarded his confidence.

Abner, 154, really iced Rodriguez in 2:07 of the third with a crunching left hook to the jaw. The win, however, was marred by a low blow in the second round.

Abner resorted to a left uppercut to the groin in the second after being frustrated by Rodriguez's running and grabbing tactics during the opening frame. The New England boxer sank to the canvas and was given a three minute rest by referee Hank Cisco.

Action resumed and the Philadelphia slugger promptly floored Rodriguez, 154, with another left to the body, this time above the belt line. Pablo survived but succumbed to Abner's heavy guns the following round.

Crowd pleasing Ernest Vann, 132, looked impressive left hooking his way to a first round TKO over Elviro Jajuja, 138, in a scheduled six.

In a ho-hum heavyweight six Gene "Spider" Owens, 203, decisioned Randy Mack, 208. Both men tried but had little to offer.

The best fight of the night saw Mike Frazier, 126, score a first-round TKO over "Irish" Mike Dowling, 125. Frazier decked Dowling early but the game youngster stormed back and was starting to turn the brawl around when Frazier nailed him with the finisher.

Other prelims saw Norman McCray, 140, tally his first win after two years in the pro ranks with a 4-round nod over George McCartney, 135, and Johnny Harris, 161, cut up Roger Johnson, 157, for a third-round TKO.

The Walker Brothers show drew a crowd of 1,246 on a pleasant spring evening.

▲Blue Horizon—Hot local bantam Baby Kid Chocolate, 119½, scored a dubious first round knockout over Francisco Cruz, 120, of the Philippines. It was Chocolate's 14th straight win in as many starts.

Southpaw Cruz looked like a worthy opponent for the opening minute, but folded up after fielding a grazing right to the chin. Cruz took the full-count on one knee. Although he appeared unhurt, the loser never made an attempt to rise.

It was the sort of performance that leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the paying public.

Quenton "Newt" Blackman, 135½, scored a minor upset by outpointing Billy "The Kid" Abel, 131, over six hard-fought rounds. Abel started well but wilted under Blackman's swarming attack.

North Phill's Fred "Hurk" Jenkins, 148½, scored a split six-round decision over crosstown rival Archie Andrews, 152½. The match was a rousing punch-up from bell to bell. Both battlers were staggered several times but Jenkins' cleaner punching caught the judges eye.

Jeff Chandler, 118, decisioned Chico Vivas, 123, over four toe-to-toe rounds and Jerry "The Bull" Martin, 184½, opened J. Russell Peltz' show with a clean knockout over game but inept Paul White, 183, in the first-round.

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BROWN WINS SPLIT AGAINST MOCK

By JOHN JOHNSON

Allentown, Pa. — Professional boxing once again came to the Allentown Area at the Holiday Inn West. The card, promoted by the Lehigh Athletic Club, has become a monthly event, with boxing talent from all over the East Coast, on hand.

The main event was an 8th clashing of two outstanding young heavyweights, C. J. Bar Brown (202 lbs) from New York against Randy Mack (200 lbs) from Philadelphia.

Mack showed good combination punching to the head and body. In the second round his combination sent Brown reeling to the canvas for an eight count. Brown on the other had showed good effective jabs that kept Mack away for most of the middle rounds.

Brown showed sort of an Ali attitude flicking jabs to Mack's face at will. Mack then pulled an Ali trick of his own by playing the ropes in an effort to tire Brown out. The attempt did not work and Brown continued with jabs to Mack's head and body.

With an eight round punch-out, Brown earned himself a split decision.

In other action Willie Roduquez (134), previously undefeated, suffered his first loss as a professional, at the fists of Rufus Miller (134). Roduquez's opponent Ron Branch of Wilmington did not show for the second time in two months and was indefinitely suspended in Pennsylvania.

Miller though, proved more than Roduquez could handle, as Rufus was showing fast punches that ook their toll on Willie's face which was a pool of gore at the end of the 4th round battle. Miller won a split decision.

In another 6 rounder Luis Vega (138) faced Mike Blackman (137) in a fight almost dead even until the end. Vega came out smoking, bobing, and weaving punches in a style similar to Joe Frazier's. Blackman was only able to connect with light jabs in the first round, but came back in the next three with great solid jabs and hooks. Vega took the punches but they started to take their toll. In rounds five, Vega looked very tired and could hardly stand. The sixth round proved different, as Vega came out of his corner throwing all he had to get the unanimous decision.

In a four rounder, Steve Machalerya (149) had his hands full with Pee Wee Murphy (145). Continually Murphy shook up Michalerya with solid left jabs and combinations and had the support of the crowd behind him. In the fourth stanza Murphy played a great game of possom and again shook up his foe. At the end of the fight, though it was Steve Michalerya who was awarded a loudly booed split nod.

In the other four rounder Ruben Lopez (147) put together solid body punches to score a knockout at 2:34 of the third round over Chuck Simmons (144). Lopez has shown local fans he has what it takes to succeed in the sport of boxing.

GARY SUMMERHAY'S KO'S WAGNER IN 7

By RON NOROST

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Soctron's pro boxing program is off and running with an exciting opener attended by 1534 fans and a gross of $7,348.00.

Gary Summerhays headlined the show and guaranteed himself a return with his stunning knockout of game Billy Wagner at 1:42 of the seventh round. Wagner, ahead on the Soctron Scoreboard 102-96, was down three times in the contest.

In the semi-final an inactive James Parks displayed his sharpness in carving out a convincing 196-125 decision over tough Alfonso Aguirre of San Antonio.

Terry Summerhays of Canada and Ron Pettigrew fought to a 65-65 six round draw.

Newcomers Joey Mayes and Harry Terrell of Cleveland scored mild upsets in winning their initial outings with the Alexanders of Alliance. Joey won 87-73 over John Alexander and Harry won a barn burner 150-136 over Gary Alexander.

Soctron head, Ed Sweeny, plans to come back in six weeks with the winners plus Frankie Kolovrat.

JOSE DURAN UPSETS WAJIMA FOR JR. MIDDLE TITLE

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The first round set the tempo for this world title contest. Wajima had the edge early in the round until Duran opened up with powerful combos and hard rights to the face of the champion.

Jose, not noted as a puncher, opened a cut over Koichi's forehead in the beginning of round two. He then decked the champ with a right to the jaw, for a mandatory 8 count.

In the next ten rounds it was Duran dancing around, scoring with good shots to the face of the champion. Wajima still kept coming, landing blows to the body of Jose with the hope of slowing him down.

Duran then opened up again in the thirteenth round. He landed a good combo of lefts and rights to the head of Koichi and sent him to the floor for the second time. Wajima beat the count, but was virtually defenseless and just managed to last out the round.

As soon as the bell sounded for the fourteenth round, Duran was out there like a bolt of lightning. He knew that Wajima was in trouble and that this was his chance to end the contest. He landed lefts and rights to the face of the champion and then set up Wajima for a hard right to the chin that put the Japanese champ down for the final count at 50 seconds of the round.

At the end of the contest the scoring of the bout was as follows: referee Yusaku Yoshida saw it 60-59 for Wajima, judge Lorenzo Sanchez, 63-56, and judge Takeo Ugo, 61-59, both for Duran.

After the fight Wajima manager Hitoshi Misako stated that he was retiring his fighter.

Jose Duran also talked about retirement. . .after two title defenses. One of those may be against W.B.C. champion Elisha Obed and another could be Italy's Vito Antuofermo, the E.B.U. champion.

FLY KING, CANTO, COPS DUKE OVER HANAGATA

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mechanic, capable of meeting a situation and quickly adopting the necessary style to combat it with effectiveness.

The kid of Yucatan does not hit as hard as did Efren "Alacran" Torres or Luis Castillo, nor is he a Memo Diez or Raul Solis, but he boxed beautifully and he is a very intelligent fighter who was favored by odds of 10 to 1 at ring time.

Canto, who weighted 111 pounds, was reported to have earned 80,000 dollars. Hanagata, who was the same weight, 10,000 dollars.

The voting was unanimous for the champion. The jurymen, all of Mexico, reported as follows: the judges Gonzalo Romero Campos and Guillermo Bauza voted 149-139 and 150-137, respectively, and the referee Ray Solis, 148-140.

On the same card, Jose Baquedano, 146, of this city, halted Ernesto Caballero, 146, in the sixth round to became new Mexican welterweight champion. Baquedano, 21 years old, floored his man in the third round with a left hook to the jaw. Caballero got up and sent Baquedano to the canvas with a right cross in the same round. The two knockdowns furnished dramatic moments in a battle that was exciting. The end came in the sixth round when Baquedano pinned his rival against the ropes and sent several stiff blows which jarred Caballero and later knocked him out.

In other bouts, Jaime Rios, 106, the Panamenian who holds WBA Jr. flyweight title, easily outpointed Lupe Madera, 104, in ten; Adelaido Galindo, 112, polished off Gonzalo "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 112, in 8; and Jose Gabriel Tzab, 111, bested "Memin" Flores, 111, in 4.

ESTABA RETAINS JR. FLY CROWN

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Luis was holding on at the final bell.

The scoring of the contest was as follows: judges Lanislao Sanchez and Dimas Hernandez, 148-141, referee Rafael Toro Lugo, 147-145, all for Estaba.

The next match for the champ could be Italy's Franco Udella or the Dominican Republic's Juan Guzman, the No. 1 man in the W.B.C. ratings. Panama's Jaime Rios is the W.B.A. junior fly champion.

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ONE PUNCH BY RANZANY KO'S HUERTAS

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bled to the canvas where he was stretched out for a full minute before his senses emerged from desolation row.

It was an impressive win for Ranzany because Huertas is known to take a good punch, and very rarely does one witness a one punch knockout. Manager Lopes has asked to get Carlos Palomino for his fighter, but there is speculation that current champion John Stracey has the same idea, but for himself. To further complicate matters it is unclear whether Jose Napoles has retired or not.

The show was put together by Babe Griffin and Sid Tanner who have handled many of Ranzany's fights. The day before the fight their undercard was virtually canceled due to illnesses. Only frantic last minute scramblings and long distance calls saved the show. Over twenty five hundred fans showed up which more then pleased the promoters.

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LAMPKIN BACK WITH KO OF DURDAN

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Lampkin's return, and he was mobbed in the ring after the fight by friends and relatives.

"We want Randy Shields next," claimed Morton. "Get us Shields and he'll go the same way."

Brooks Byrd, 137, Clovis, N.M., proved his 35-7-2 record is for real by picking a game Mike Mayon, 137, San Diego, to pieces in a one-sided 10-rounder.

The first heavyweight bout here in 4½ years ended just 1:05 into the second round amid boos. Angelo Allegue, a 5-8, 240-pound blimp from San Jose, California by way of New York and Portland, Maine, who says he has had "118 pro fights under six or seven different names," took a thumb in the eye from Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe, 200, Los Angeles, and called it quits.

Houpe celebrated his 26th birthday with his 11th straight win and 10th KO.

Willie Baldwin, 159, Seattle, evened his pro record at 1-1 by stopping 18-year-old C.J. Brown, 160, Eugene, Oregon, at 55 seconds of the sixth. It was Brown's pro debut.

ESPINAL SOFT TOUCH FOR MARQUEZ

By Eduardo Amer

MEXICO CITY: Francisco "Trompo" Marquez, 112, easily outpointed Ignacio Espinal, 112, of Dominican Republic, in ten rounds. Julio Mendez, 134, won an unpopular decision over Cesar Sabinon, 134, of Dominican Republic, in ten. Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 116, stopped Raul de Caro, 117, in five. Jorge Vera, 111, bested Avelino Hernandez, 112, in 6.

▲**Chihuahua:** Armando Muniz, 146, halted Ruben Arocha, 147, of Argentina, in 5. Edel Borunda, 124, kayoed Joel Valdez, 124, in four. Tony Paredes, 116, tko'd Manny Lara, 116, in one. Javier Medina, 144, embalmed Victor "Chamaco" Aguirre, 145, in four.

▲**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas:** Ney Gordillo, 125, tko'd Raul "Huracan" Silva, 125, of Costa Rica, in six. Ernesto Davis, 134, of Panama, decisioned Adolfo Sanjeado, 136, in ten. Fabian Palma, 116, beat Esteban Salas, 116, in ten. Silvino Valencia, 116, ko'd "Relampago" Burbua, 115, in two. Lorenzo "Cuervo" Noruilu, 125, iced "Chango" Martinez, 125, in one.

▲**Mexico City:** Memo Ayala, 117, whipped Bernardo "Batallador" Ibarra, 117, in 10. Roberto Merida, 116, demolished Pedro Zamora, 117, in the first round. Federico Gonzalez, 124, tko'd Ramiro Lucero, 124, in 5. Alejandro Vega, 124, tko'd Jaime Islas, 125, in 5.

▲**Monterrey:** Joel "Chato" Segura, 117, tko'd Silvino Vasquez, 117, in nine.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Antonio Avelar, 111, nailed Juanito Martinez, 111, in two. Angel Lopez, 117, tko'd Nicolas Rivera, 118, in eight.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas:** Ramon "Changa" Guillen, 117, outpointed Lupe Hernandez, 118, in ten, Aureliano Castillo, 112, tko'd "Panterita" Cruz, 111, in 8.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas:** Guadalupe "Cubano" Hernandez, 117, embalmed Zak Lemhneg, 117, in 5.

▲**Oaxaca:** Jorge Morales, 118, knocked out Hernan Cruz, 119, in three.

▲**Apatzingan, Michoacan:** Jose Bautista, 115, and Salvador "Chino" Martinez, 113, drew in ten. Abraham Soto, 112, and Manuel "Negro" Armenta, 112, technically drew in seven. Carmelo Montes, 111, bested Justo Garcia, 110, in six.

▲**Mexico City:** Macario Jimenez, 132, decisioned Pedro Martinez, 126, in 10. Amado "Pantera" Ursua, 111, stopped Lauro Garcia, 112, in two. Antonio Rojas, 117, polished off Manuel Guerrero, 117, in 5. Fili Gonzalez, 110, tko'd Lamberto Basurto, 109, in four. Elfego Lopez, 111, defeated Juan Carlos Barbosa, 112, in 4.

▲**Guaymas, Sonora:** Marcos Gerardo, 145, outscored Chucho Almazan, 139, in ten.

▲**Mexico City:** Lupe Galindo, 134, decisioned Raul Arroyo, 134, in ten. Salvador Torres, 113, tko'd Jesus Martinez, 112, in 4.

▲**Culiacan, Sinaloa:** Salvador Martinez Carrillo (Guero Papero), 124, tko'd Sebastian Echegaray, 124, in three. Manuel "Topo Gigio" Vazquez, 112, ko'd Adolfo Campos, 112, in 4. Lupe Romero, 113, kayoed Manuel Barajas, 112, in 5.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Pedro Galaviz, 112, tko'd German Torres, 112, in seven.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero:** Pedro Garcia, 135, decisioned Francisco Angelito, 135, in 10. Joel Gatica, 111, tko'd Anastasio Gil, 111, in 3.

▲**Monterrey:** Raul "Babe" Lopez, 118, tko'd Enrique Muniz, 117, in eight.

▲**Mexico City:** Adelaido Galindo, 113, tko'd Raul Pacheco, 112, in 2. Salvador Sanchez, 118, tko'd Jose Chavez, 117, in 7. Porfirio Perez, 112, tko'd Jose "Chamaco" Martinez, 111, in 6. Elfego Lopez, 111, bested Ricardo Varela, 112, in 6.

▲**Chetumal, Quintana Roo:** George Suazo, 132, of Belize, tko'd Rodolfo Rodriguez, 131, in 3. Manuel Morales, 112, halted Ivan Navarrete, 111, in 6.

▲**Merida, Yucatan:** Wilbert Canche, 112, outpointed Jose Cabrera, 112, in 10. Cecilio Narvaez, 135, ko'd Alonso "Hielero" Vasquez, 134, in two. Antonio "Chino" Benitez, 112, tko'd Luis Chable, 112, in 3. Ariel Rodriguez, 119, defeated Alonso Echeverria, 120, in 4. Miguel "Pulgarcito" Leal, 108, whipped Alex Parra, 108, in four.

▲**Dzidzantun, Yucatan:** Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, gained Baby Gil, 112, in six.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas:** Ney Gordillo, 125, was floored in the fifth round, but he stopped Hector "Toluco" Munoz, 124, in 8. Jose Luis Cruz, 112, and Raul Valdez, 112, drew in ten. Ricardo Arredondo, 139, ko'd Jorge Martinez, 135, in seven. Jose Figueroa, 149, tko'd Jose Luis Baltazar, 147, in three.

▲**Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua:** Francisco Heredia, 124, halted Goyo Rios, 124, in the tenth and last round. Jose Hernandez, 135, outscored Cornelio Vega, 136, in 10. Gerardo Venzor, 124, embalmed Pedro Arellanes, 124, in 4. "Chelin" Mendez, 133, demolished Leonardo Flores, 134, in four.

▲**Mexico City:** Gustavo Salgado, 124, tko'd Ruben Garcia, 124, in seven. Esteban "Gallito" Gonzalez, 117, was stopped by Pedro Sandoval, 116, in 4.

▲**Mazatlan, Sinaloa:** Antonio Becerra, 117, ko'd Max Sanchez, 118, in 2.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero:** Juan Pianchi, 134, tko'd Conrado "Canelo" Salinas, 133, in tenth and last round. Jorge Mejia, 124, tko'd Fidel Cruz, 124, in ten. Mario Ontiveros, 111, knocked out Gerardo Neri, 110, in six.

▲**Guaymas, Sonora:** Marcos Gerardo, 150, technically stopped Jose Palacios, 145, in sixth round.

▲**Mexico City:** Emeterio Villanueva, 163, halted Nick Peoples, 149, in four. Jorge David Monzon, 126, and David Munoz, 126, drew in ten. Gabriel Arnal, 111, tko'd Sergio Martinez, 112, in five. Victor "Vaquero" Diaz, 110 lost to Joaquin Acuna, 110, in six. Raul Hernandez, 124, tko'd Juan Garcia, 124, in five.

ARRINGTON GETS DUKE AGAINST DANIELS

By RUGGLES LARSON

SEATTLE, WASH. — Ibar Arrington (194½ — Everett, Wa) scored a unanimous decision over Terry Daniels (188 — Grand Prairie, Tex) in a ten at the Seattle Arena before 2,733 fans, grossing $16,737.

Arrington, making his first start against a well known heavy, was in complete control of the bout as he landed several telling punches. Judge Tom Mills scorecard was typical of everyone's scoring; 100 to 89.

In other scheduled ten rounders, Bruce Grandham (212 — Seattle, Wa) TKO'ed Enforcer Smith (204 — Nashville) in 1:33 of the third round and Ed Bytheway (189 — Seattle, Wa) stopped Al Banks (185 — Dallas) in the eight round. Grandham and Bytheway are now making their fistic headquarters in Seattle.

Vonzell Johnson (174½ — Seattle) kayoed Bruce Scott (176 — Dallas) in the third round; Floyd Mayweather (147 — Seattle) decisioned Darrell Penn (146½ — Portland, Ore); and Gregg Coverson (131½ — Seattle) upset Young Casanova (130 — Portland, Ore) via a third round TKO, in scheduled six rounders.

▲**SEATTLE, WASH** — The following eleven amateur fighters won Pacific Northwest A.A.U. ring titles and will represent this area in the Olympic Trials:

Herbert Johnson (106 — Lake City, Wa), Raynaldo Consemie (112 — Auburn, Wa), Leo Randolph (119 — Tacoma, Wa), Mark Wickham (125 — Auburn, Wa), Davey Armstrong (132 — Puyallup, Wa), Jerry Boring (139 — Ft. Lewis Army Base), Mitchell Mayes (147 — Tacoma, Wa), Daryle White (156 — Ft. Lewis Army Base), Jerry Otis (165 — Bremerton, Wa), John Miller (178 — Bremerton, Wa), and Lee Black (Heavy. — Seattle, Wa).

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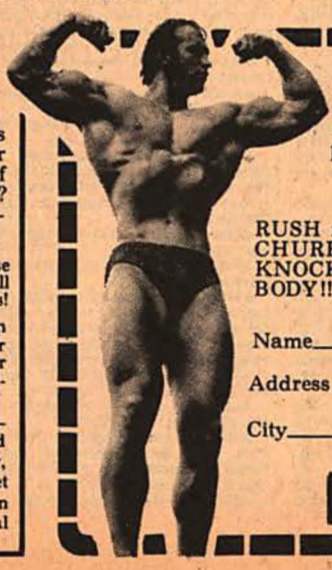

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ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

ADINOLFI STOPS KAKOLEWICZ

Yugoslavian light heavyweights Dusan Kukic, left, and Vlado Blazetic, right, fought a 12 rounder in Kamnik, Yugoslavia, which ended with a decision in Kukic's favor.

ROME, ITALY — Light heavyweight champion of Europe, Domenico Adinolfi, retained his crown by halting German Leo Kakolewicz before a crowd of 7,000 at the Sportpalast..

To save the German from taking further punishment, British referee Wally Thom called a halt in round eight.

Adinolfi won the vacant crown by beating German Karl Heinz Klein in one round on December 4, 1974, and has since made defenses against Freddie DeKerpel (Belgium) and Rudi Lubbers (Holland). Kakolewicz has reigned as German champion since April last year when he KO'ed Karl Heinz Klein in record time of eleven seconds. This was the 42nd European contest for Rome and the 6th at the light heavyweight limit.

Adinolfi is the 38th boxer to wear the crown and is the 7th Italian to rule this division which has now produced 85 championship bouts. Italian and German boxers have now met on 45 occasions for a European crown with the Italians winning 23, the Germans 20 and with two ending in a draw.

Frenchman Daniel Trioulaire won the European bantamweight crown on February 9th, 1975, beating Spaniard Bob Allotey. Since then he has made three defenses which have all ended in a draw, which must be some kind of record for the books. He finished all square with Britain's Dave Needham and Paddy Maguire and Spaniard, Fernando Bernardez. Needless to say each challenger thought he should have won.

Marco Scano's victory over Pat Thomas saw the last of the five European crowns that had been vacant claimed.

Joe Bugner (GB) heavyweight, Gratien Tonna (F) middle, Svein Erik Paulsen (N) Junior light, Ken Buchanan (GB) light and John H. Stracey (GB) welterweight all vacated their crowns for one reason or another. Italy rules Europe just now with five champions, Domenico Adinolfi (light heavy), Vito Antuofermo, (Junior middle), Marco Scano (welter), Elio Cotena (feather) and Franco Udella (flyweight). Great Britain has two, Richard Dunn (heavy), and Bunny Sterling (middle), France two, Roland Cazeaux (junior light) and the remaining two crowns are worn by Cemal Kamaci, Turkey (junior welter) and Fernand Roelands, Belgium, (lightweight).

WBA light heavyweight champion, Victor Galindez, must have thought there were easy pickings in Europe when he halted Harold Skog in three rounds at Oslo. What's more, he got paid for it. But less than a fortnite later he was probably feeling he was being underpaid.

True, his title was not at stake but he had his work cut out to decision Jessie Burnett, of California, over ten rounds. One judge made it a draw. It was one of the best fights seen in Copenhagen in years.

Junior middleweight Algerian Loucif Hamani won his fourteenth professional bout, outscoring American Rudy Robles over ten rounds at the Palais des Sports in Paris.

It was a great victory for Hamani who will now move up with the middleweights. Talk of challenging the winner of the Valdes-Monzon fight should however be forgotten for a time for Hamini needs more experience.

Robles brought blood from Hamani's nose in round two and on several occasions he led with his right which confused Hamani a little. The Algerian was at his best in rounds nine and ten when he gave the American a boxing lesson.

Belgium has 36 professional boxers and France 220.

Laszlo Papp, Hungary, celebrated his 50th birthday recently. Papp won three Olympic golds, 1948, 52 & 56 and as a professional ruled Europe in the middleweight class from 1962 to 1964.

Piero Pini, Italy, EBU secretary, is in the hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery. Swiss promoter, Charles Ritzi (66) who was active for nearly twenty five years, has retired.

ITALY

▲**Turin** — Light heavyweight. Domenico Adinolfi, drew with Victor Attivor over ten rounds. Adinolfi's European crown was not at stake. Heavyweight. Alfio Righetti beat Armando Zanini, TKO5. Junior welterweight. Franco Recupero decisioned Carmine Zollo, six. Middleweight. Guiseppe Panunzio beat Luciano Sordini, who was disqualified in the second. Flyweight. Tarcisio Boi outscored Claudio Tanda, six.

▲**Sassari** — Flyweight. Franco Udella beat Thomas Emerson, TKO3. Salvatore Laconi and Santo Medici drew their eight rounder. Featherweight. Natale Caredda outscored Ignazio Fara, six.

▲**Milan** — Light heavyweight. Faustino Quinales outscored Mario Almanzo, eight. Middleweight. Peter Assandoh decisioned Gianni Mingardi, eight. Welterweight. Remo Costa outscored Vittorio Tamburini, four. Angelo D'Isidoro beat Augusto Lauri who retired with a cut eye in round four. Remo Costo won the competition outscoring Angel D'Isidoro, four.

▲**Rome** — Light heavyweight. Sergio Janilli beat Dante Lazzari, KO6.

▲**Ancona** — Lightweight. Oliviero Pierleoni outscored Domenico Radiccione, eight.

▲**Imola** — Middleweight. Mariano Salomone beat Ivan Benzi, TKO4.

▲**Reggio Emilia** — Lightweight. Giancarlo Barbotti and Giuseppe Minotti drew in their eight rounder. Welterweight. Paolo Zanusso beat Alfredo Rossi who retired with a cut eye in round three. Light heavyweight. Ezzechielo Fanti outscored Christiano Cavina, six.

▲**Montecchio** — Heavyweight. Giancinto Cattini beat Danny Machado. KO3.

▲**Palermo** — Junior middleweight. Antonio Castellini beat Lorenzo Nardillo, TKO7.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Trento Facchiocchi and Gabriele Lazzari drew their eight rounder. Lightweight. Vincenzio Burgio decisioned Piero Metraviglia, eight. Junior lightweight. Biagio Pierri outscored Giuseppe Agate, eight. Junior welterweight. Rocco Frasca and Angelo Fancilli drew a six rounder.

▲**Forli** — Featherweight. Luigi Zanghi beat Pasqualino Arini who was disqualified in round three.

▲**Latisana** — Junior lightweight. Giuseppe Martucci outscored Valerio Fretta, eight.

▲**Milan** — Heavyweight. Benito Penna outscored Marcello Betti, eight. Junior lightweight. Palmiro Masala outscored Renzo Battistelli, eight. Featherweight. Salvatore Melluzzo beat Dante Guarnieri, TKO6.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Angelo Jacopucci beat Willie Mack, KO1. Roberto Benacquista outscored Jose Luis Duran, eight. Heavyweight. Alfio Righette beat Bill Carlson, TKO2.

▲**Bologna** — Middleweight. Mario Romersi outscored Elio Calcabrini, five. Peter Assandah decisioned Domenico Tiberia, five. Mario Romersi won the competition beating Peter Assandoh who was disqualified in the second. Light heavyweight Cristian Cavina outscored Gino Freo, four. Faustino Quinales decisioned Gelso Calzi, four. Cristiano Cavina won the final outscoring Faustino Quinales, four.

▲**Cagliari** — Flyweight. Franco Udella beat Jimmy Strickland, TKO3. Junior welterweight. Elfisio Pinna decisioned Luis Ribeiro, eight.

▲**Rome** — Junior lightweight. Salvatore Liscapade beat Giovanni Mura, TKO3.

▲**Reggio Emilia** — Dante Cane retained his Italian heavyweight crown beating Mario Baruzzi who was disqualified in round six.

▲**Rimini** — Argentine heavyweight Miguel Angel Paez drew his eight rounder with Jamaican, Tony Moore, eight. Many thought Moore deserved half the points at least.

▲**Milan** — Fourteen thousand saw a grand duel between two world class fighters at the Sportpalast. After ten rounds the bout between Bruno Arcari, Italy, and the Australian/Italian, Rocky Mattioli, ended in a draw. The verdict was not accepted readily by the public. Arcari with a cut eye and a broken finger was on top in the first five rounds being the cleverer boxer, but the tougher Mattioli (69.5) came into the picture later and Arcari was obliged to call on his reserve to see him through the last two rounds. Arcari weighed (69.9).

Light heavyweight champion, Aldo Traversaro outscored Angel Oquendo, America, eight. Middleweight. Trento Facchiocchi, Italy, decisioned Gambriele Lazzari, eight rounds.

▲**Cagliari** — Italian Marco Scano won John H. Stracey's vacated European welterweight crown beating British champion Pat Thomas, in two rounds at the Pallazzo Della Sport. He was counted out on his feet by Austrian referee Kurt Rado before a crowd of nearly six thousand. It was the first time that the Briton had experienced a count in his thirty odd bouts. Within seconds of the opening bell a right caught Thomas and he went down on one knee. Third man Rado considered it was a slip and did not take up the count. A right decked the British champion in the second and although he made his feet at five the third man took his count to eight. Another right to Thomas' face sent him back to the canvas, but he still made his feet before the referee reached eight. Scano threw a right and down went Thomas a third time but he would still not accept defeat and was on his feet again by seven. This time, however, Rado continued counting and it was all over for the Briton.

▲**Milan** — Middleweight. Germano Valsecchi beat Cubby Johnson USA, TKO3.

▲**Cagliari** — Welterweight. Luciano DeLuca outscored Ali Kaya, eight.

▲**Reggio Emilia** — Heavyweight. Ezechielo Fanti beat Leopoldo Centorrino, KO2. Giacinto Cattani beat Antonio Tescione, KO6. Middleweight. Luciano Bomben outpointed Mariano Salamone, six.

▲**Rimini** — Heavyweight. Alfio Righetti beat Arno Prick, Germany, KO2. Miguel Angel Paez and Briton Tony Moore drew their eight rounder.

▲**Udine** — Junior welterweight. Bruno Freschi beat Esperno Posti, Austra, TKO9. Welterweight. Augusto Lauri outscored Franz Hohl, Austria, six.

▲**Forli** — Lightweight. Renz Battistelli beat Nedo Fabbri the latter retiring with a cut eye in round six.

▲**Ancona** — Junior welterweight. Giuseppe Martinese outpointed Luciano Laffranchi, six. Luis Ribeiro beat Giovanni Lamusta who retired with a cut eye in round eight. Featherweight. Mario DeProsperis beat Alvaro Checche who retired with a cut eye in frame three.

▲**Vigevano** — Bantamweight. Luigi Tessarin outpointed Lucio Vailati, eight. Junior middleweight. Antonio Castellini beat Damiano Lassandro in four rounds.

SPAIN

▲**Bilbao** — Junior welterweight. Marco Jiminez drew his eight rounder with Fernando Sanchez. Horacio Ruiz outscored Miguel Araujo, eight. Lightweight. Cecilio Lastra beat Francisco Artago, TKO2.

▲**San Sebastian** — Heavyweight. Sugar Silex outscored Jean Belval, eight. Featherweight. Manuel Carrasco outscored German Yestes, six.

▲**Madrid** — Welterweight. Tony Ortiz outscored Ramon Gomez Fouz, eight. Light heavyweight. Joaguin Vaz beat Jose Ignacio Inguez, KO3.

▲**Barcelona** — Heavyweight. Jose Urtain decisioned Jose Antonio Galvez, eight. Nino Jiminez retained his Spanish featherweight crown beating Tino Blanco, TKO10. Middleweight. Alfredo Naveira beat Dino Fleitas, TKO4. Featherweight. Jose Luis Josines outscored Juan De Dios, six.

▲**La Llagosta** — Heavyweight. Antonio Puente decisioned Alejandro Cardoso, eight.

▲**Sabadell** — Welterweight. Antonio Casado drew his six rounder with Manuel Rico.

▲**Vigo** — Daniel Trioulaire, France, retained his European bantamweight crown sharing points with his Spanish chal-

lenger, Fernando Bernandez, over fifteen rounds. After a quiet couple of rounds, Trioulaire brought blood from the Spaniard's nose with a beautiful left hook. From the sixth Bernardez was the aggressor but although he did get home with lefts and rights, Trioulaire took many punches on his arms and gloves. Bernardez nearly three years younger than the champion, had the full support of the nearly six thousand crowd in the arena. Former junior welterweight champion, Toni Ortiz, Spain, beat Cipriano Garcia, KO2. Ortiz is back in action again after a temporary retirement and things are going so well that he now hopes to capture the European crown again. Junior middleweight. Fierrito Fernandez and Fernando Bermejo drew their eight rounder. Bantamweight. Gonzalo Zamora outscored Francisco Santaengracia, six.

▲**Madrid** — Heavyweight. Alfredo Evangelista decisioned Bepi Ros, eight. Middleweight. Jose Duran outscored Olivares, eight. Junior middleweight. Gerard Nosley outpointed Alfonso Fernandez, TKO7. Featherweight. Rodolfo Sanchez decisioned Michel Lefebvre, eight.

▲**Bilbao** — Junior welterweight. Fernando Sanchez outscored Marcos Jiminez, eight. Horacio Ruiz decisioned Jean Pierre Younsi, eight. Heavyweight. Victor Varon beat Alejandro Cardoso, TKO4. Featherweight. Cecilio Lastra beat Quintana, KO1.

▲**Tarrasa** — Junior welterweight. Francisco Leon outscored Jose Martin, ten.

▲**Irun** — Heavyweight. Lucien Rodriguez, France, beat Sugar Silex, KO5. Flyweight. Manuel Carrasco outscored Fincent Morales, six.

▲**Oviedo** — Mariano Perez improving with every fight, retained his Spanish welterweight title beating Mario Echeveria TKO3. Bantamweight. Mariano Garcia decisioned Angel Oliver, eight. Lightweight. J. R. Alvarez Cabanin beat Guillermo Perez, TKO2. Josines and Carreira drew their six rounder.

BELGIUM

▲**Kalken** — Featherweight. Alain Le Fol beat Jean Pierre Meganck, KO4.

▲**Ghent** — Lightweight. Fernando Roelands outpointed Ugo Poli, ten. Roelands' European title was not at stake. Featherweight. Salvatore Melluzoo beat Dante Guarnieri, TKO6.

▲**Liege** — Former British middleweight champion Kevin Finnegan knocked out Freddy DeKerpel, Belgium, in nine rounds. Finnegan was substituting for Emile Griffith who could not make the date because of injury. After a clash of heads Finnegan was cut over both eyes. Welter. Yves Carmeliet beat Jean Simos, TKO6.

▲**Molenbeek** — Lightweight. Michel Luzolanu outpointed Lahoucine Safi, six. Junior lightweight. Eric Keirselbilk decisioned Raymond Libbrecht, six.

▲**Charleroi** — Junior middleweight. Pol Payen beat Fernando Bankaert, TKO2. Welterweight. Ringo outpointed Luigi Renda, six.

▲**Izegem** — Welterweight. DeClerg decisioned Jean Paul Heirman, six. Middleweight. Pante decisioned Gilbert Cnudde, six.

FRANCE

▲**Troyes** — Featherweight. Patrick Goblet outscored Raymond Libbrecht, six.

▲**Yvetot** — Junior middleweight. Philippe Girotti beat Giampaolo Piras, KO2.

▲**Paris** — Welterweight. Louis Acaries beat Andre Sainseauz the towel being thrown in during round four. Lightweight. Jean Pierre Barrie outscored Messaoud Bouchiba, six. Lightweight. Lahcen Maghfour outscored Robert van Rompaey, six.

▲**Marseilles** — Welterweight. Robert Gambini beat Miguel Araujo, KO1. Featherweight. Michele Siracusa beat Mohamed Jofre, KO4. Jose Rodriguez decisioned Daniel Bellantonio, six.

▲**Sedan** — Light heavyweight. Gerald Bois outscored Dursan Kuki, eight.

▲**Saliamines** — Featherweight. Guy Caudron beat Antonio Franca, TKO5.

▲**Compiegne** — Light heavyweight. Victor Attivor outscored Robert Amory, ten.

▲**Waziers** — Welterweight. Victor Thorel outscored Kader Ben Mimoun, six.

▲**Argenteuil** — Middleweight. Daniel Boulex outscored Mustapha Kabangu, six.

▲**Paris** — Welterweight. Harold Weston, USA, decisioned Jacques van Mellaerts, France, six. Junior welterweight. Robert Gambini, France, outscored Ugo Di Pietro, Italy, eight. Heavyweight. Lucien Rodriguez, France, outpointed Lorenzo Zanon, Italy, eight. Light heavyweight. Michel Dylbaitis, decisioned Francis Dupuy, six.

▲**Paris** — Carlos Foldes, a Venezuelan based in Paris, drew his eight rounder with Britain's junior welterweight champion, Joey Singleton. In a final French welterweight eliminator, Alain Ruocco beat Georges Warusfel, the towel being thrown in during round nine. In a semifinal junior middle bout Jean Louis Jouniaux decisioned Henri Elegamandji, six. Yvon Segor outscored Roger Lobjois, six. Welterweight. Louis Acaries beat Giovanni DeVita the towel being thrown in during frame two.

▲**Dunkirk** — Junior welterweight. Jo Kimuani beat Lorenzo Trujillo, the American being disqualified in round seven.

▲**Blois** — Junior lightweight. Jean Pierre Hainault outscored Paul Rourre, ten. Junior welterweight. Jean Pierre Moreau beat Didier Kowalski, who was disqualified in round four.

▲**Cournon** — Junior welterweight. Fernand Gomar decisioned Jean Pierre DiStefano, eight.

▲**Tonnere** — Junior welterweight. Lahoucine Safi decisioned Christian Lancery, six.

▲**Paris** — Junior middleweight. Vincente Ungaro outscored Gilbert Cohen, six. Junior welterweight. Jean Pierre Barrie outscored Didier Kowalski, six. Jean Pierre Moreau outpointed Roger Lobjois, six.

▲**Rheims** — Light heavyweight. Christian Poncelet outpointed German Arno Prick, eight.

▲**Creil** — Welterweight. Alain Marion beat Lionel Lagasse the towel being thrown in during round two. Featherweight. Gerard Jacob beat Souleymane Ba, KO2. Lightweight. Patrick Christ beat Christian Lancery the towel being thrown in during round five. Bantamweight. Jean Jacques Souris decisioned Angelo D'Aleo, six.

▲**St. Malo** — Junior middle. Claude Marzin outscored Vincent Para, ten.

▲**Calais** — Bantamweight. Rene Martin (21) France, a good class fighter beat Jamaican Barton McAllister, KO6 with a left hook.

▲**Paris** — Middleweight. Loucif Hamani, France, outscored Rudy Robles, USA, ten. Welterweight. Daniel Gonzales, Argentina, beat Frank Young, USA, KO1. Junior welterweight. Alfonso Jiminez, Mexico, decisioned Jean Saadli, ten. Welterweight. Alain Marion and Richard Rodriguel shared their six rounder.

▲**Casse sur Rhone** — Albert Amatler retained his French featherweight title halting Guy Caudron the referee stopping the fight in round nine.

▲**Amiens** — In a final eliminator at junior welter Jean Pierre Younsi outscored Jean Claude Lafarge but the crowd called for a draw.

Jorge Bonnetaz beat French junior middleweight champion Jean Claude Warusfel, twelve to win the crown but a draw would have been fairer to all concerned.

▲**St. Malo** — Claude Martin, France, outpointed Jamaican Batman Austin, ten to take his score to16 wins and one draw.

TURKEY

▲**Istanbul** — Welterweight. Kadir Yuceler outscored Adriano Rodriguez, ten.

YUGOSLAVIA

▲**Kamnik (Slovenia)** — Light heavyweight. Dusan Kulyc, 172, outpointed Vlado Blazetic, 175, over 12 rounds.

AUSTRIA

▲**Klagenfurt** — Junior middleweight. Joe Pachler outscored Simon Berech Rifoje, ten.

DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen** — Welterweight. Jorgen Hanson, Denmark, outscored Billy Waith (GB), eight. Middleweight. Poul Knudsen, Denmark, decisioned Wolfgang Gans, Germany, eight. Per Mullertz, Denmark, and Ayub Kalula, Uganda, both made their professional debut on this bill. Mullertz outscored Alfred Fries, Germany, and Kalula decisioned Kurt Hombach, Germany. Both bouts were over four rounds.

NORWAY

▲**Helsinki** — Trevor Francis, (GB) welterweight, outscored the 1974 world amateur champion at Havana, Joseph Nsabuga, Uganda, six.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Geneva** — Light heavy. Ba Sounkalo beat Francisco Fiol the latter retiring with a cut eye in round ten. It was Fiol's first taste of defeat.

HOLLAND

▲**Rotterdam** — Dutch middle, Rudi Koopmans beat Oscar Angus, Britain, who was disqualified in round eight. A clash of heads and the Dutchman's left eye was cut. Koopmans is undefeated in eighteen bouts. Henny Thoonen beat Jan Lubbers KO10 to win the vacant Dutch heavyweight title.

▲**Amsterdam** — Kevin White caused a sensation bringing about Dutch welterweight champion James Vrij's first defeat in thirteen bouts outpointing him over ten rounds. Vrij took a count of nine from a left to the face in round eight and was decked a second time. A left hook to the jaw floored the Dutchman for the full count. Rudi Koopmans, Holland, outscored Oscar Angus, eight rounds. Angus was decked twice in round three.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Heavyweights
* Richard Dunn (GB)
1. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
2. Bernd August (G)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Alfio Righetti (I)
5. Lorenzo Zanon (I)
6. Benito Penna (I)
7. Bjorn Rudi (N)
8. Alfredo Evangelista (I)
9. Bepi Ros (I)
10. Henny Thoonen (H)

Junior Middles
* Vito Antuofermo (I)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Antonio Cassellini (I)
3. Jose Duran (S)
4. Franz Csandl (A)
5. Mimoun Mahatar (S)
6. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)
7. Jore Bonnetaz (F)
8. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
9. Moises Fajardo (S)
10. Aldo Bentini (I)

Lightweights
* Fernand Roelands (B)
1. Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
2. Giancarlo Usai (I)
3. Andre Holyk (F)
4. Antonio Puddu (I)
5. Vincent Quero (I)
6. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
7. Rosario Sanne (I)
8. Isidoro Cabeza (S)
9. Claude Lormeau (F)
10. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)

Light heavies
* Domenico Adinolfi (I)
1. Aldo Traversaro (I)
2. Harold Skog (N)
3. Freddy DeKerpel (B)
4. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
5. Mate Parlov (Y)
6. Christian Poncelet (F)
7. Ennio Cometti (I)
8. Francisco Fiol (I)
9. Rudi Lubbers (H)
10. Yannick Dufour (F)

Welterweights
* Marco Scano (I)
1. Bruner Arcari (I)
2. Luciano Boracia (I)
3. Domenico DiJorio (I)
4. Guissepe Russi (I)
5. Giovanni Molesini (I)
6. Alain Ruocco (F)
7. Georges Warusfel (F)
8. James Vrij (H)
9. Nicola Sassanelli (I)
10. Jörgen Hansen (D)

Junior Lights
* Roland Cazeaux (F)
1. Rudi Haeck (B)
2. Natale Vezzoli (I)
3. Giuseppe Mura (I)
4. Franco Diana (I)
5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Ugo Poli (I)
7. Michele Siracusa (I)
8. Georges Cotin (F)
9. Rodolfi Sanchez (S)
10. Luis Aisa (S)

Middleweights
* Bunny Sterling (GB)
1. Jean Mateo (F)
2. Frank Reiche (G)
3. Gratien Tonna (F)
4. Max Cohen (F)
5. Angelo Jacopucci (I)
6. Roberto Benacquista (I)
7. Jose Hernandez (S)
8. Trento Fachiocchi (F)
9. Poul Knudsen (D)
10. Rudi Koopmans (H)

Junior Welters
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Perico Fernandez (S)
2. Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
3. Tony Ortiz (S)
4. Primo Bandini (I)
5. Bruno Freschi (F)
6. Jean Saadli (F)
7. Jean Pierre Younsi (F)
8. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
9. Romano Fanali (I)
10. Miguel Velasquez (S)

Featherweights
* Elio Cotena (I)
1. Albert Amatler (F)
2. Nevio Carbi (I)
3. Sergio Emilio (I)
4. Nino Jiminez (S)
5. Manuel Masso (S)
6. Enzo Farinelli (I)
7. Gino Jiminez (S)
8. Ramon Garcia Marichal (S)
9. Pasqualino Morbidella (I)
10. Jose Bisbal (S)

Flyweights
* Franco Udella (I)
1. Franco Sperati (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
3. Franco Buglione (I)
4. Emilio Pireddu (I)
5. Christian Martin (F)
6. Daniel Charvet (F)
7. Dominque Cesari (F)
8. Tarcisio Boi (I)
9. Altero Marini (I)
10. Claudio Tenda (I)

Bantamweights
* Daniel Trioulaire (F)
1. Fernand Bernandez (S)
2. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
3. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
4. Guy Caudron (F)
5. Luigi Tessarin (I)
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RINGSIDE with "Sailor" Don Sauer

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bantamweight champion RUBEN OLIVARES is making another comeback. They like to remember him as he was, "the greatest" The late top promoter GEORGE PARNASSUS always said that OLIVARES as a bantamweight was the greatest ever pound for pound. I have to go along with GEORGE on that one. RUBEN was "something else" . . . WILLIE KETCHUM, who has been ailing recently in San Francisco, has sold his heavyweight BERNARDO MERCADO'S fight contract to JOE CONFORTE of Reno, Nevada, for a reported $10,000. WILLIE also unloaded another headache in heavyweight PEDRO LOVELL, who deserted Los Angeles and moved up north to San Francisco, where he started his pro career . . . NORM GARRITY, Chicago boxing referee, died in Chicago recently. NORM was the referee of JOE LOUIS'S first pro bout for promoter SIG HART which was held at the Becon Casino on the South Side when LOUIS knocked out JACK KACHEN in the first round on July 4th, 1934 . . . . It was mighty nice chatting with veteran top trainer AL LACY the other night at the Boston Garden—no longer active—but never misses a show. AL trained the 1924 U.S. Olympic team when they journeyed to Paris. His latest champion was PAUL PENDER, now assistant athletic director for the University of Massachusetts at Columbia Point in South Boston. LACY looked chipper, but then again, AL always looks sharp . . . . It was TOMMY FARMER, the old fight trainer and manager, who discovered the late MAXIE ROSENBLOOM'S championship belt in a Honolulu hock shop and sent it back to N.Y.C., to former manager FRANK E. BACHMAN. MAXIE had lost it in a "crap game" . . . HARRY WARREN, a former boxer who engaged in fights throughout the world (33 countries) gained his journalism degree and is now still associated with the ring game as a top boxing writer. He is also presently an inspector with the New York State Athletic Commission, along with his other duties. Mighty busy guy . . . MAC WILLIAMS, for several years BOBBY GLEASON'S gym manager, died following his old boss by 1-year. The gym is now being run by JERRY SAVERESE, the son-in-law of GLEASON'S. Has close to 200 paying members, including a few gals like JACKIE TONAWANDA, who calls herself the East Coast lightweight champion . . . JAKE LaMOTTA informs us that he hopes that they will make a move of his life. This would be something, as JAKE was one of the "toughest hombres" to ever grace a prize ring . . . . Former flyweight champ CORPORAL IZZY SCHWARTZ is the financial secretary to the Moving Picture Projectionist Union. He just celebrated 37 years as the secretary—and 49 years of marital bliss . . . LEE ELSON, PADDY FLOOD'S light-heavyweight dreadnaught, has returned to ring action after a near fatal auto accident. PADDY still has high hopes on this kid who was considered by experts as a top notcher before the hospitalization . . . They say boxers can never make it after deserting the ring game, but take giant GIL STROMQUIST, the 7 foot and 300 pound club owner, who formerly fought everywhere under the banner of BOBBY GLEASON at the same time as PHIL TERRANOVA in the early forties: he owns his own home, a $75,000 ranch style place, also his club does a great business—5700 Buffalo Pass, Austin, Texas . . . . Former middleweight champion BEN JEBY, who was defeated for the title by my buddy, LOU BROUILLARD, celebrating 47 years of married bliss, now is the First V.P. of the 52nd Assembly District—Republican Party—New York . . . . retired last year after 35-years as a housing inspector.

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NEW ZEALAND HOPEFUL; MONTY BETHAM

(Continued from page 29)

pin, Dick Tiger and many others.

His leading contenders are Carlos Mark, Alan Minter, the British champion, Kevin Finnegan, the former British and European champion and Bunny Sterling, the former Commonwealth and British champion and current European title-holder.

Betham is a superbly fit athlete who runs daily with the New Zealand world mile record holder John Walker. Walker has claimed that if not a boxer Betham could have been an outstanding middle distance runner.

Betham thrives on regular activity and goes fifteen rounds effortlessly. After both the Carlos Mark and Al Korovou fifteen round contests he emerged as fresh as he started and frequently has to run off his excess energy for an hour's jogging in the city strreets late at night after contests.

Monty has two major ambitions: the first, mentioned above, is to surpass the record of England's Len Harvey, who defended the Empire middleweight title successfully six times; the second, to become the first New Zealander to win a world championship. He is the third New Zealander to hold a British Commonwealth title, preceded by Bos Murphy and Tuna Scanlan.

BLACKMAN KO'S RACINE IN 7

By JIM LEO

Scranton, Pa.—Two eight round bouts headed the card of boxing promoted by the P.J. Boxing Club. **Quentin Blackman,** Philadelphia, behind for most of his bout with the undefeated **Ralph Racine,** caught Racine with a strong left hook to the stomach, dropping him to the floor in pain, in round seven.

Racine, holding his stomach was counted out after 1:28 of the round. Blackman, who weighed 135, is now 10-2. Racine from Niagara Falls, weighed 128, and is now 10-1.

Guy Gargan, 152, Upper Darby, gained a unanimous decision win over **Jimmy Phoenix,** 152, Philadelphia, Pa., in the other eight rounder. Gargan had won an earlier split decision over Phoenix, in a Philadelphia bout. Gargan's record is now 6-1-5, while Phoenix, is 8-4.

Larry "Socko" Stanton, 138, Merrick, L.I., was a slim winner over **Lou Vega,** 138, Reading, Pa., via a split decision, in a bout that earned a standing ovation. This was a six rounder.

In a four rounder, **Carlos Prigg,** 163, Kenneth Square, stopped **Dan Slatt,** 163, Harrisburg, at 2:04 of the fourth round.

Sam Hailstock, 146, Easton, Pa., decisioned **Joe O'Donnell,** 147, of Upper Darby. Two Karate matches were also presented prior to the boxing. The show drew a rather small crowd of 524, who paid out $2,871.

3 FOR URUGUAY'S MACIEL

By MUNOZ CASTAGNINO

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY—Junior welterweight champion Ariel Maciel won successively over Miguel Angel Fernandez and Manuel Lopez by decision, and Jorge Gomez by disqualification, at nine. Now, Maciel's record is 16-0-1.

Hugo Carrize, a good prospect in feather class, kayoed Oscar Silva in 2; defeated Juan C. Alvarez in ten and won by disqualification over Ruben Ramirez in 5.

Carlos Alvarez, junior welterweight, halted Carlos Casal and Jorge Gomez in 10.

Dionibel Da Silva beat Gualberto Valdez in 12, and won the national lightweight title.

Omegar Alonzo kayoed Jorge Acuna in 6, in feather class.

Anibal Pellegrino kayoed Cristobal Rivero in 5. Jr. middleweight.

Luis Bidela, former welterweight champion, drew with Miguel Prieto.

Manuel Lira, kayoed Herminio Leal Castro in 6 and lost by decision in 10 with Miguel Curbelo, undefeated welterweight prospect.

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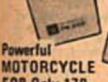

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PINCKNEY EXPLODES ON HOOKS

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla. — The undercard of the Roberto Duran-Saoul Mamby show was comprised of three bouts. In a scheduled six rounder, Roger Pinckney, 175¾, Hollywood, came out of defensive position to explode on Joe Hooks, 178¾, Phila, and score a first round knockout.

In a scheduled eight rounder, comebacking Tony Green, 171½, Miami, stopped Zach Page, 172½, new arrival from Warren, Ohio, in the sixth round of a see-saw battle. Green showed vast improvement while Page, a 9 year veteran of the simon-pures, indicated he has a promising career as a pro.

In the eight round semi-final event, Randy Stevens, 209¾, Warren, Ohio, delighted the fans with his crisp, two-fisted style as he gained a unanimous decision over Oliver Wright, 191¼, Kingston, Jamaica. Stevens is under the care of Angelo Dundee and will remain in the Miami area for further schooling.

Pedro Santiago, a welterweight from Rio Piedras, P. R. was anxiously awaiting his initial pro experience but shceduled foe failed to show. . .Rocky's Boxing School and Gym, operated by Rocky Golio in Fort Lauderdale, is creating loads of boxing interest in the Broward County area and is planning amateur shows. Son of the legandary manager of great fighters, Jack Kearns, Jr. in addition to activities in the horticultural and landscaping field, is also coaching Ken Ryals, one of the top light-middleweight amateurs in South Florida. . .Prior to the Ali-Young contest, trainer Angelo Dundee handled Samuel Serrano in a title challenge against Junior Lightweight titlist, Ben Villaflor in Hawaii. . .Rapidly rising as a future star among the amateurs exhibiting at the City of Miami weekly shows is Sammy Chapman, lightweight who recently beat the hot Johnny Compo of Fort Lauderdale. . .Good luck to Dick Lee, City of Miami Boxing Director who took a City of Miami contingent of 14 to compete in the U. S. Olympic Trials at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. . .Defending his World Junior Middleweight half-title for the second time, Elisha Obed, Nassau, Bahamas, gained a 15 round decision over Sea Robinson in Abijan, Ivory Coast.

AUSSIE INSURANCE FOR BOXERS MODEL FOR U.S.

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia — A report concerning the recent death of American boxer Wilburn as an aftermath of his fight with Thompson.

Insurance of boxers in the Australian State of New South Wales is compulsory and has been since January 1, 1950. Every time a boxer enters the ring in a contest in this State, he has to be insured by the promoter. It is law.

Wilburn's widow will receive money from that insurance. The amount has been reported as $20,000—that is Australian dollars. The Australian dollar is worth more than the American dollar. For example, $100 U.S. is worth around $79 Australian.

Since I wrote the article mentioned above, Blacktown R.S.L. Club had held a benefit night for Chuck Wilburn's widow. The night realised $6,000, so that brings up the total to Mrs. Wilburn to $26,000.

On top of that the Blacktown R.S.L. Club is paying a small pension to Chuck's three-year-old daughter until she reaches the age of 16.

Blacktown R.S.L. Club flew Chuck's wife and mother to Australia—at the club's expense—while Chuck was in a coma.

PETRONELLI OVER HERNANDEZ IN NO. AMERICAN TITLE

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass. — Highlight for the otherwise sparse month of boxing with only four professional shows in all New England, was a bout billed for the North American junior welterweight championship between the defending champion, Tony Petronelli of Brockton, and Dale Hernandez of Omaha, in which Petronelli retained his title with a controversial decision.

▲**Portland** — Peter Riccitelli, 183, Portland, once the toast of his hometown, scored a six round knockout over Randy Stevens, 176, New York, in a dismal performance. The New Yorker was an elusive foe until a right hand chop to the chin dropped Stevens for the full count in 50 seconds of the sixth round. It was his second trip to the canvas and many failed to see the punch.

One of the powder puff punching fems exploded a right to the jaw as Cathy (Cat) Davis, 136, Hopewell, N.Y., knocked out Bobbi Shane, 134, Dallas, in 40 seconds of the fourth round. In a three round pairing, Gwen Hibbler, 147, North Easton, supposedly a pro from New York, outdanced Margie Dunson, 152, Portland, by a unanimous duke. Six amateur bouts got the show underway.

▲**Boston** — Tony Petronelli, 139, Brockton, was awarded a close twelve round split decision over Dale Hernandez, 139½, Omaha, to retain his North American junior-welterweight title. The strong, aggressive Hernandez got off to an early lead as he carried the fight to Tony and outfought him in the exchanges. Petronelli turned the tide in the eighth round and stung Hernandez with left hooks. By the ninth round the visitor's left eye was closed tightly. Dale rallied in the eleventh session and his closed eye was cut. The pair staged a vicious last round toe-to-toe with Petronelli the stronger. The decision for Petronelli was split. Referee Jimmy McCarron, who was outvoted by the judges, cast his ballot clearly for Hernandez. Many felt that Pettronelli came on too late.

In the ten round semi-final, Tony Lopes, 145, Brockton High School senior, regained the New England welterweight title with a split decision over veteran Beau Jaynes, 144½, Lowell. Lopes outfought Jaynes throughout the scrap raking him with hard head blows. As Lopes tired, Jaynes came on in the last two rounds to shave the margin. Lopes was a rightful winner. Ricky Wynn, 215, Norton, won by a first round knockout when a right to the body put Alex Carr, 205, Hartford, down for the full count. Dick Ecklund, 142, Lowell, used a fast left jab and hook to win a lop-sided unanimous six round decision over Carlos Garcia, 141, Norfolk. James Farrell, 128, Rockland, and Bobby Castanada, 128, Brockton, ended up all even after four rounds. Gene Lawrence, 120, Charlestown, copped a unanimous decision in four rounds over Papo Melendez, 128, Lowell, in an actionpacked bout between a pair of gamecocks. Billy Duquette, 161, Brockton, outgutted D. C. Walker, 159, Hartford, scoring a first round knockdown and held the upperhand to earn a four round unanimous decision. Jimmy Corkum, 141, Brockton, was very impressive in his pro debut in halting Roland Sigman, 137, Lowell, in three heats.

▲**Portland** — Tommy Rose, 129, Sherborn, came roaring down the stretch to score ninth and tenth round knockdowns and earn a unanimous ten round decision over Bobby Gutheridge, 133, Hartford. Gutheridge kept the scoring close for the first eight rounds with a persistent body attack. Rose, who had been content to jab and move, turned puncher in the last two heats. A left hook-right cross combination dropped Gutheridge in the ninth and a long right to the jaw put him down again just before the final bell.

Tony Lopes, 149, Brockton, scored three knockdowns in the fifth to get an automatic kayo over Bobby Beausoliel, 143, Lowell, in the ten round co-feature. Bobby Castanada, 131½, Brockton, repeated an earlier win over Francisco Maldonado, 128, Lowell, this time over the six round route in a lively bout. Rocky Rossati, 210, Plymouth, and Mike Lapointe, 230, Thomaston, Maine turned pro with Rossati getting the unanimous four round decision. A pair of good amateur bouts opened the show.

▲**Portland** — Tony Lopes, 146½, Brockton, Successfully defended his New England welterweight title by taking his second ten round split decision over former titleholder, Beau Jaynes, 144, Lowell, in less than three weeks. As with their earlier bouts it was an action contest for the entire route. Lopes used his long left jab to pile up points and used an occasional sharp right. Jaynes was the aggressor.

Juan Colon, 151, Lowell, and Joey DeFayette, 146½, Taunton, launched comebacks with Colon scoring a lop-sided six round unanimous decision in the semi-final. The hard hitting Colon bounced DeFayette off the canvas three times enroute. Don Bickford, 150, Oakland, Me., turned back veteran Ricky Burgess, 152, Waterville, to win his second pro bout with a clear cut six round decision. Ricky Rossati, 208, Plymouth, repeated by copping a four round unanimous decision over Mike Lapointe, 230, Thomaston. Jim Corkum, 142½, Brockton, halted hapless Roland Sigman, 138, Lowell, in the third round of their four spot. An amateur bout raised the curtain for the night.

PARKS DRAWS WITH MAYON

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Lightweight Billy Parks, the Denver dynamo, has moved up from a preliminary fighter to the main event at Bill Miller's Strip Fight of the Week.

Parks was not startling in his main event debut—but he fought to a 10-round draw against Mike Mayon—who had fought 60 professional bouts compared to Parks' 10.

On the advice of his trainer, Bobby Lewis, Parks used inside strategy in the sixth and latter rounds to rally.

Mayon, fighting at 136½, out of San Diego, looked tough and troublesome against the lanky 6'1", 137 lb. Parks.

Mayon was easily ahead in the first five rounds—sending Parks to the floor in the fourth when both fighters' legs tangled. Referee Richard Greene did not declare a knockdown—and seconds later was hit in the eye himself while trying to break a clinch.

Parks rallied effectively in the sixth round—after Lewis' loud and clear between-rounds instructions.

Said Lewis, "The reason I sent Billy to fight an inside battle was because Mayon was picking off our jabs. A lot of combinations were just hitting the gloves."

Lewis was pleased with Parks performance and stated after the bout, "It was Billy's smartest fight yet. The tougher the opponent—the better my fighters perform."

Mayon's manager, Joe Lopez, who is also the fighter's father-in-law was disappointed with the decision. His faith in Mayon is so strong that he is hoping to match him against lightweight champion Roberto Duran later this year.

Two action-packed preliminaries gave Las Vegas fans one of the most exciting cards in Strip fight history.

In the semi-main event, Maurecio Garcia, 121, of Los Angeles, and Catalino Flores, 120, of Las Vegas pounded viciously at each other for five violent rounds.

In the final moments of the fifth round, Garcia trapped Flores in a corner—and rained such severe blows to his head and body that referee Joey Curtis stopped the fight seconds before the bell.

The first preliminary saw an equally exciting bout between Leroy Haley, 140, of Losas Vegas and Alejo Sanchez, 140, or San Diego.

Haley, who had not fought in eight months, was in top shape. . .with timing and accuracy that belied his long layoff.

Haley put on a fashion show as well as a fistic show. He was resplendent in gold velvet trunks and robe. . .trimmed with turquoise satin, embellished with satin shamrocks—and matched by turquoise suede ring shoes.

Haley displayed some fancy footwork—more flamboyant than Ali's—and danced and pounded his way to a unanimous decision over the tough, determined Sanchez.

BANTAM VALDEZ STOPS DIAZ

By LOUIS A. GONZALES V. (LAGOVIN)

Cartagena, Colombia—The Colombian bantamweight, Ruben Valdez, KOed Pedro Jose Dias, Dominican Republic, at 2:22 of the ninth round.

The local junior welterweight, Estaben Zambradno, TKO'd Jesus Parra, in the third (1:42).

Enrique Pinto, Colombia, iced Emilio Hernandez, Dominican Republic, at 2:18 of the third round of ten rounder.

Zenon Silgado made his third professional fight, winning the decision over Fernando Ochoa, in eight rounds. Both there are Colombians.

Victor Pacheco, in feather class, gained in eight rounds by decision to Cesar de Lima.

▲**Cartagena—**In another scheduled, Miguel "Turco" Betruz, retained the colombian Lightweight Title when gained unanimous decision over Pedro Acosta in 12 rounds.

Diego Alcala, Lightweight of Panama, won decision over Francisco "Yata" Durango, Colombia in 10.

Zenon Silgado, Colombia, decisioned Rodolfo "pato" Fuentes, El Salvador's lightweight.

Eusebio Vasquez lost in six with Luis Rivera. Both Colombians, lightweights.

SUMMERHAYS BEATS MORRISON

By RON COPHER

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Gary Summerhays, Canadian light heavyweight champion, outpointed Tracy Morrison of Kansas City in a 10-round bout that topped a five bout card.

Summerhays, who weighed 174 pounds, took the decision although he suffered a cut under his right eye in the final round. His record is now 26-8-2. Morrison weighed 173 pounds.

In the other bouts, former Washburn University football star, Tony Chiaverini, 159, Kansas City decisioned Al Clay, 158, Chicago, in eight rounds. Chiaverini, a former amateur star, is still unbeaten in his pro career and is a fine young prospect for the future.

LeRoy Green Jr., son of former outstanding professional LeRoy Green, remained unbeaten in his pro career. Green, 153, Kansas City, won a TKO over Emmett Atlas, 155, Bastrop, La., at 2:30 of the fifth round.

Hank Gregory, 162, Decatur, Ark., won on a TKO over Cisco Oliver, 154, Chicago, at 2:40 of the second round, and Wardell Williams, 126, Kansas City, decisioned Tony Reed, 126, Chicago, in four rounds.

MIKE "CYCLONE" AYALA TOPS MONCIVAIS IN 10

By JIM NOLAND

San Antonio — Blazing speed both of hand and of foot, moves of a veteran and a punch proof defense, all are characteristics of none other than San Antonio's sensational newcomer Mike "Cyclone" Ayala.

Eighteen year-old Ayala made his San Antonio debut a memorable one in front of his fans by blitzing Javier Moncivais over ten rounds. Moncivais, out of Monterrey, Mexico, came into the ring with an outstanding record of 16-1. His lone loss was to Jose Luis Lopez. In the opposite corner stood Ayala, who scaled in at 121, one pound less than Javier.

Close to 4600 fans came to see the local lad perform following his 1st round knockout victory over Mexico's 4th rated bantamweight, Mario Castro, six weeks earlier. The Moncivais bout went the entire route with Ayala winning them all. The final round was Ayala's biggest as he staggered his gutty foe several times with jarring combinations. So Mike Ayala, a former three time national champion, upped his record to 7-0, 6 by kayoes.

Promoter Tony Padilla staged a strong supporting card featuring San Antonian's Ricky Gutierrez, jr. lightweight; Gaby Cantera, featherweight; and Harrison Kiger, bantamweight. All three, plus Mike, are managed by Mike's father Tony and Joe Souza.

Ricky Guitierrez knocked out veteran Miguel Arias with a perfect right-left combo. Gaby Cantera found Ernesto Ruiz one tough hambre, but he took a split decision over ten. Both of the opponents reside in Monterrey. In a preliminary 6 rounder, Harrison Kiger plowed Ernestino Rodriguez of Uvalde with a left hook-right cross combination in the third round.

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CABANELA BEATS PAULINO IN PHILIPPINES

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

MANILA—Fernando Cabanela, bantamweight king of the Philippines kayoed Paulino Renato, No. 4 bantam contender of the islands in 9th round in a title match in Davao City and promoted by Margarito Damamayo.

In the early rounds it was an even match but as the fight progressed the bantam champ was the master. The bout ended in 9th a sad night for Paulino.

▲Daniel Pilar, 112, No. 3 in the flyweight division met and defeated Gony Alvar, 111½ and No. 10 in the country. The promotion was by Jorge "doy" Jacinto. The fight was a sensation when they started the fireworks in the early part to the finish. It was a give and take affair but Pilar had the edge in the final round.

▲Gideon Toyogan, 145, No. 1 contender in the welter division beat a new comer Ofino Tinay, 142, in 10 rounds in Balanga, before a jam packed stadium and promoted by Pee Wee Vasquez. The fight seemed to be one-sided for the ranking welterweight, but Tinay made a good account of himself by exchanging punches with Toyogan. The decision was in favor of Toyogan in the end of the final bell.

▲Nene Jun, 129, No. 1 in the Philippines defeated Fel Clementes, 127½, and Oriental featherweight champion in non title bout of 10 rounds. The bout was promoted by Atty. Agustin Garcia of Davao City. Clementes who had his last fight in December of 1975. He was not his former self, the chief cause of his defeat. Meeting Jun one must be in top condition as Jun is a busy fighter. In the last stanza Clementes was so weak at the mercy of Nene Jun.

▲Ernie Jun, 119, No. 8 in the flyweight division, was too fast for Bert Villacampo, 119, in 10 rounds in a promotion by Margarito Daramayo in Davao City. The bout was not in the flyweight division, but Ernie mad ee a good account of himself with his veteran opponent. It was a two to one in every exchange so the referee did not have a hard time in his decision.

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CASTILLO LOSES "ZIP" AGAINST RAMON

By HARLAN HAAS

Corpus Christi, Texas (Jack Irwin, Promoter) — Prisciliano (Zip) Castillo got his nick-name because he Zip's right after you with a lot of hustle and bustle. However, after the seventh round of his 10-round setto with Rosendo (Rocky) Ramon he was strictly Prisciliano Castillo without the Zip. He had contracted to make 140-pounds, but the mustachioed Latin has been having this problem with weight, and imagine he scaled 147-pounds the evening before the fight. He skipped rope, spit, dried out and what have you until after midnight. The day of the fight he got in a sweat box and managed to come in at a weakened 140-pounds. Now you know why Zip lost his Zip. For seven rounds Castillo controlled the fight with his aggressive two fisted slugging style, and rocked Rocky from stem to stern in the sixth and had the San Antonio fighter rubber legged and woozy but lacked the old Zip to finish his man. Rocky got off the hook, and by the eighth had fully recovered from the battering. He decked Zip with wicked combinations, and the referee sensing that Castillo was out of it promptly raised Ramon's hand. Zip tells you that this making weight is "no bueno por nada," in other words "no good for nothing," and you know something the fiery little senor is 100% correct. Rocky weighed his usual 138 pounds, and Zip a very weak 140.

Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora, 135, Corpus Christi, returned to the battle pits after an absence of several years and it was as if the veteran stylist had never been gone. The crowd gave him a standing ovation and he showed his appreciation by scoring a three round knockout over Ricky Ramos, 132, Houston. Blackie, a veteran of some 70 pro bouts including a fight with Raul Rojas in L.A. a few years ago, proved that he still has that kayo wallop. Silverio (Sil) Martinez, 140, Corpus Christi, continues to look like one of the hottest things going as he glided across the ring stuck Raul Cervantes, 140, Houston, with a few left jabs and then shot across a left hook that was humming when it landed and the lights went out for Cervantes in the opening round. Andre Love, 144, Houston, sent Martin Jiminez, 150, Houston, off to dreamland in the first round.

▲**Irish Jimmy Manahan and Tommy Collins** a couple of hard socking heavyweights of a few years back are both back in Benbow's Gym at 901 Congress, Houston, Texas. . .Greg Monroe, the writer's brawling young heavy, sparring daily with Travis Lee Everitt a knockout karate champion. Monroe learned to fight a few years back under the tutelage of the late Ken Overlin around Reno, Nevada. . .Robert Bish, manager of heavyweight contender Johnny Boudreaux, tells me that the toughest fight Johnny has had to date was with Cookie Wallace in Dallas. Which leads me to say once again that on a given night Wallace is subject to whip anyone. . .Bubba Buscerne the flashy youngster who was a five times National amateur champ and a 1972 Olympic rep is ticketed to hit the comeback trail soon. Bubba was going great guns as a pro, but got kayoed first by Johnny Copeland and then Warren Matthews. Bubba had both Copeland and Matthews on the floor early only to let them escape and stop him in a later round. . . .It's always nice to see old pal Ray Serrano around town and visit with him—it seems like only yesterday that he was beating fellows like Joey Pirrone, Johnny Dabbs, Bert Linam, Henry Majcher, and others—but that was in the mid 40's. . .Saw Punching Paul Altman recently, and the one-time Texas middle king who was called "Houston's Bad Boy" is really down on his luck today. He was a teen-ager and wowing them on the West Coast in the early 40's boxing Bobby Yeager several great bouts and also fighting Soldier Eddie Stanley—Texas fights included two with Steve Belloise, several with Tony Elizondo, Danny Rosatti, and Kid Filipino. Dame fortune has not been so kind to the walloping youngster who made mucho dinero in his day. Time and fame is a fleeting thing. Here today and gone tomorrow. . .Billy DeFoe says "I was climbing down from the corner and I heard the crowd yelling so I turned around and Frank Young was down already. He was up then down again then up and then down again." Young was the victim of a one round knockout at the hands of Daniel Gonzalez a young Argentianian now living in Paris. Gonzalez seems to be a good prospect and a previous victim was Alphonse (Peppermint) Frazier. DeFoe trains Young. . .Keep those cards and letters coming says Robert Bish who manages ranking heavy Johnny Boudreaux. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope and I'll personally answer every letter and have Boudreaux autograph a memento to you. Write to Robert Bish, 2112 Hackney, Houston, Texas 77-023. Join the Johnny Boudreaux Fan Club. Speaking of Johnny he has recent wins over Brian Omelia at Sunnyside Gardens and Joe Gholson at Landover, Md. Already, they're talking of a Boudreaux-Foreman match in the Astrodome. . .Hector Rocha has a couple of good crowd pleasers in Jose Martin Flores the veteran middleweight and youngster Robert Quintinillaa junior lightweight.

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LECLAIR STOPS DAVILA IN 8

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Montreal, CAN.—A five bout pro card presented by Regis Levesque at the Paul Sauve Arena headlined with Jean Claude Leclair (Montreal) 163¼, and Frankie Davilla (Hartford) 156½, over a scheduled ten. As had happened many times before it was a six round lightweight bout which completely stole the show, Jose Martinez 137¼, and Jean Lapointe, both Montreal boxers traded punches for eighteen minutes with no let up. A draw would have made everybody happy but the offiacial decision handed down was a split one in favor of Lapointe.

Not a single fight fan in Montreal who saw this fight will miss the return bout.

In the main event, Jean Claude Leclair had far too much power for the fourteen year old veteran Frankie Davilla who came into this fight with a 9-31-2 record.

From the opening bell it was Leclair all the way and in complete control, a relentless body attack set up by the Montreal fighter took its toll on Davilla who relied on his experience several times to get him out of trouble.

After a bad hammering in round eight, Davilla signalled he had all he could take and was through for the night. Leclair's win now gives him a record of 20 wins, two losses. At the closure of the bout, Leclair was ahead on all three official score cards.

In the semi-final middleweight match over six rounds Daniel Levesque (Montreal) 155¼ won a unanimous decision over Ray Rose (Montreal) 148½. There were no knockdowns in the bout but it was Levesque doing the pitching all the way with Rose doing the catching.

The decision win for Levesque showed that he can box as well as punch, Rose has been in with the likes of Clyde Gray, Lawrence Hafey, Marc Gervais and Marshall Butler, he could not however match the ability of Levesque who now has a 19-0 record with 13 KOs.

Bernard Daoust 145 won over Fred Legace 146½, when the scheduled six rounder was halted at the start of the third round due to an eye injury suffered by Legace. Gerald Boucher 158½ won a dreary six rounder over Jim Henry 150½, the bout did nothing to raise any excitement for the fans.

▲**Hull, Que.**—Marc Gervais (Hull), 148½, showed good form in winning a ten round unanimous decision over Roy Johnson (Montreal), 147. Gaeton Hart (Hull) took three rounds to halt Gil King. King took the place of Barry Sponagle who was reported to be fighting Hart. Keith Averette also faced a replacement with the name of Siscoe Kid billed out of Ottawa who was dispatched in quick time. Rick Zarbatini (Montreal) won a six round decision over Avadis Kassabian (Ottawa).

▲**Montreal**—Former Canadian Welterweight champion Donato Paduano who decided to retire less than a year ago has now changed his mind and will be returning to ring action as a middleweight. A great favorite with the Montreal fans, Paduano should cause quite a stir amongst the Canadian 160 pounders.

▲**Toronto**—Canadian and Commonwealth Champion Clyde Gray failed to work up a sweat in disposing of Dave Oropeza (Phoenix) in a scheduled ten round welterweight bout promoted by All Canada Sports. After an easy going first round Gray commenced to open up on Oropeza, after scoring with a flurry of short body blows a short right hand punch to the chin of Oropeza at 1.24 of the round and it was all over for the Phoenix boxer who was away out of his class in being matched with Gray. In the pre-fight publicity the Toronto press were way of base when they reported that Oropeza had lost only six bouts and had two draws in fifty eight pro bouts. Records show that up to Nov. 1975 Oropeza had won 46 fights out of a total of 59, he had been KOed nine times lost two by decision and had one draw along with a TD.

Taking part in ten bouts in 1974-75 Oropeza was KOed 5 times and lost another by a decision. Not only was the weak resistance a disappointment to Gray but also to the little better than two thousand fans who showed up.

In a ten round heavyweight slam Hoss Geisler (Toronto) 255, was counted out in the sixth round after his opponent George Jerome (Vancouver) weighing in at a skinny 202 bounced a couple of overhand rights off his jaw. During the first four rounds Geisler combined a little wrestling with his limited knowledge of boxing in an effort to take his 33 year old opponent out. At the end of the fifth, Geisler carrying all that weight around had shot his bolt. Down twice in round six. Geisler at 2.34 of the round took the count looking at the referee. Coming into the fight Jerome had won 12 of 17 bouts. Joe Henry (Toronto) 161 and Roy Johnson (Montreal) 160 boxed to a ten round draw in which the referee was the hardest worked man in the ring. A week previously Johnson weighing 148 lost a ten round decision to Marc Gervais in a bout in Hull.

A waste of the promoters money and the fans time was the farce allowed to take place between Damiano Pellegrino a middleweight from Toronto who came in at 170 and an unknown 'lulu' billed as from Montreal by the name of Joe Brencenzi at 182. One blow, the first and only by Pellegrino at 1.58 of the first round was all that was needed to end the farce.

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WILFREDO GOMEZ KO'S QUIJANO IN 1

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

Roberto Clemente Stadium, San Juan, Puerto Rico — Fast rising bantam Wilfredo Gomez scored a quick kayo over Filipino Rick Quijano in the first heat.

Highly ranked by the W.B.C., Quijano did not prove to be much of a match for the local boy.

The end came when referee Daniels was forced to call a halt after a third knockdown was scored by Gomez. Quijano appeared to be okay but because of the rules of the game he had to call a halt.

Quijano's manager, Lopez, screamed to high heavens alleging that one of the knockdowns was a slip, but it was to no avail. It did appear that Quijano could have continued and one of the knockdowns was dubious. But continuing the match would only have delayed the eventual kayo victory by Gomez. He appeared so much stronger that even with an ordinary left he was able to floor his opponent.

Who is next for Gomez? "It's a very hard to get opponents for this kid unless you got out into the Orient, and that's expensive," commented promoter Bill Daly.

In another ten Bantam Francisco Villegas scored a ten round decision over New England titleholder Danny Tratzinzki. Young Danny did as best he could against the veteran Villegas in a rather drab affair.

A third ten saw feather Santos Solis score a close one over Francisco Cruz. It was give and take all the way with Cruz staginga comeback in the middle rounds but fading slightly at the end.

It was not a good night for the Cruz family versus the Solis family. In another family affair Bantam Santos Solis continued his undefeated skein by scoring in six over Jorge Cruz. Santos means saint in Spanish but Solis was far from that. He won this one by cleverly manipulating his snappy left hand leads throughout the bout.

The opening bout appeared to be the one that drew the largest ovation in the undercard. In this one, Puerto Rican heavyweight OSSIE "JAWS" OCASIO scored a two round kayo over a 232 pounder from the Dominican Republic by name of Rafael Guerrero.

This was only Ocasio's second pro fight, having fought in the Ali-Coopman card. He displayed a fast pair of hands, plenty of power and appears to take a good wallop.

Guerrero was no slouch. He held his own in the first round but was badly battered in the second forcing the referee to call a halt after a second knockdown.

▲Roberto Clemente Stadium — In a battle of power punchers Dominican Welter Fausto Rodriguez got there "firstest with the mostest" to score a one round kayo over Las Vegas larruper Kevin Morgan.

It was bound to end this way but nobody expected it so soon. At the sound of the bell Morgan came out with murder in his eyes but was met by cooler headed faster moving opponent.

Rodriguez appears to have learned quite a bit about the skills of boxing and moved with greater precision and skill than in previous bouts here. He was not the plodding performer of the past. With the bout only seconds old, he saw his opening and scored with a haymaker that deposited a surprised Morgan on the canvas. Morgan shook his head with disbelief and got up only to be promptly belted to the canvas for a second and third time, forcing referee Waldemar Schmidt to call a halt.

It was over in less than a minute and a half. The victory puts Rodriguez in line for a title shot with Angel Espada. He appears to have improved greatly from his previous performances here when he depended strictly of his punching prowess to score his victories. Although he did not have much of a chance to display his newly acquired skills, he did show definite signs of improvement over his performance here against Nick Ortiz.

The co-featured 12 round event heralded as for the lightweight title of Puerto Rico did not produce a champion.

18 year old Frankie Benitez, brother of Junior Welter Champ Wilfred, was held to a draw by Josue Marquez.

Dropped in the second round for an eight count Benitez came back strong in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth to gain a slight lead. He faded in the latter rounds against his counter-offensive opponent. Benitez was always the aggressor but Marquez countered effectively throughout.

The draw decision did not meet with the fans approval. Some favored Benitez, but most favored Marquez because of his secon round knockdown.

Anyway a return is in store for these two and it should fill the park after their fine 12 round performance.

Highly regarded southpaw feather Santos Luis Rivera had an easy one against Texan Urbano Guervara. Rivera left-hooked Guevara to death with referee Waldemar Schmidt calling a halt in the third.

Lanky Dominican lightweight prospect Nani Marrero halted Angel (Torito) Rosa in the fifth. For a while it looked like the stocky Rosa was going to give Marrero trouble with his wild-swinging hooks. But Nani caught up with him in the fifth and it was bye-bye for the Angel without wings.

JIM MARTINEZ WALLOPS SANDOVAL

By ALAN ESKEW

TOPEKA, KANS.—Jim Martinez, a ranked United States bantamweight, knocked out Blackie Sandoval in the second round of a scheduled 10-round at Exposition Hall.

It was Martinez's third consecutive victory in the Kansas capital.

Martinez came firing from the opening ball and blizted Sandoval in the second, sending him to the canvas three times before trainer Billy Edwards, who works with former world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, threw in the towel.

The quick-fisted Martinez started Sandoval to defeat with a right uppercut, which dropped him on his seat. He got up twice, throwing leather with fury, but Martinez avoided his swings, kept his cool and knocked him down twice more.

In the six-round semi-final, Jesse Martinez, Jim's twin who has just turned pro, kept his record clean with a unanimous decision over Manuel Tarazon, a veteran featherweight from Mexico. Jesse was able to beat the more experienced Tarazon in the in-fighting and at long range was able to land several straight right-hands that hurt.

Middleweight Tony Chiaverini destroyed Dick Fowler of Albuquerque, in the second round. Fowler went down for the count and lost two teeth in the process. Chiaverini is from Olathe, Kansas and played football locally at Washburn University.

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ZARATE WRESTS WBC BANTAM TITLE FROM MARTINEZ

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and once made his shudder-step backwards.

There was no question about Zarate's victory. All officials had the new champion in front.

Referee Larry Rozadilla, who counted out Martinez while he was lying under the bottom strand, had Zarate ahead convincingly, 79-74. Judge John Thomas's margin was even bigger, 79-73, and Judge George Latka checked in at 77-75.

The wily Martinez, who only hurt Carlos in the third, bloodied Zarate's nose, and the red that streaked the challenger's white pants made the injury look more ominous than it was.

After that, Martinez counter-punched politely, if not effectively, and stubbornly stood his ground as Zarate more or less snapped off jabs and hooks that knock out people on normal nights.

If Martinez had not been extraordinarily brave, he surely would have fallen in the fifth when Zarate set out after him like a father chases a boy who has kept his daughter out past curfew.

Carlos rifled a left hook in the first minute of the fifth and Rodolfo caved into the ropes. He bounced back and absorbed some rather mature punishment.

Zarate dropped Martinez just into the second minute of the round, but he was up by four.

Carlos chased him around all four sides of the ring and connected with force when he caught him. Rodolfo bent but did not break.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth were forgettable, as everything was except for the fifth and ninth.

Mando Muniz, the No. 2 welterweight contender and prohibitive favorite, won a 10-round split decision over Able Cordoba in the card closer. Muniz, 150, was far off form, but was a clear winner. Cordoba weighed 149.

Guty Espadas, 113, Medria, Mexico and Willie Jensen, 109, Las Vegas, waged for ten rounds. The final verdict—a draw was well received.

Both little guys hit the floor and gave the huge crowd plenty of excitement.

INDIANA PUTS ON THREE MAJOR CARDS

By MICHAEL M. SCHWARTZ

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Indiana continues to dominate the Midwest boxing scene with three shows in less than 30 days, presented by three different promoters.

The team of John Appel and Fred Berns under the Ten Rounds Inc., banner presented another outstanding, sellout Dinner/Boxing show at the Stauffers Windsor Ballroom. In what was one of the best action cards presented in the Hoosier Capital, an upset occurred. Unheralded Raul Aguirre, of Torreon, Mexico, scored 3 knockdowns on his way to KO'ing formerly unbeaten, Slammin Sammy NeSmith in 2:25 of round three.

It was the first loss for the Hoosier middleweight in 13 pro starts, 10 of which were KO's in less than 3 rounds. Among NeSmith's victims were Vet Willie Warren and Canadian Gary Broughton.

Other bouts saw Muncie's Gary "Ice Man" Guiden send Raul's older, more experienced, and tougher brother Alphonso Aguirre into dreamland at 2:20 of the 2nd round. The only previous KO loss for Alphonse came at the hands of Angel Espada, with Aguirre still on his feet. A straight right hand landed just above Alphonso's left eye opening a deep gash and putting the Mexican flat on his back where he took the full ten count.

Guiden, who received his "Ice Man" title from Chicago promoter Noah Robinson after Gary had KO'd all of the Windy City's middleweights during a 5 month span last year, may well be the hottest young jr., middleweight in the US.

Hoosier boxing fans are clamoring for a NeSmith-Guiden showdown, but Guiden's braintrust of Chris McIntosh and John Conn are in "No particular hurry," for the match. McIntosh put it this way: "NeSmith and Guiden are the two most popular and well liked fighters in Indiana and draw the largest crowds, so why take a chance on killing off half our local drawing power?"

Preliminary action saw Newcastle's Irish Jimmy Claar score a come-from-behind KO over Chicago's Cisco Oliver at 2:13 of round 3, despite a broken right hand Claar suffered earlier in the month at Chicago when he KO'd Jimmy Thorpe. Claar, broken hand and all, then left Indy for Orlando, Florida, where he engaged in his first 10 rounder against Joey Vincent and was stopped midway through the 5th. Without the use of his right hand, Claar was unable to hold off the onslaught of the hard punching Vincent.

Another popular Hoosier, Selma Al Hughs, dropped a split decision to Dale Adkins of Dayton. Hughs carried the action to his taller foe and had the Ohioan on the verge of a KO several times, but knockdowns in the second and third rounds of the scheduled five rounder were more than Al could overcome.

Hughs is a promoters delight, personally selling in excess of $500.00 in tickets everytime he appears.

Indiana University Criminal law student, Santiago "CHAGO" Valdez, made it 6 in a row when he stopped Chicago's Bobby Crawford at 2:30 of the third round. Valdez later traveled to Chicago for his first 8 rounder and made it 7 straight, taking only 66 seconds to dispose of James Wallace of Bossier City, Louisiana.

▲After several postponements, Inter-Pro Inc., headed by Vince Desmond and funded by a group of doctors, got underway with a feature of Marvin Johnson, Olympic Bronze medalist, and Ray Anderson, ranking contender from Canton, Ohio. It was no contest with Johnson pounding Anderson at will from corner to corner until Ray's handlers threw in the towel at 1:50 of round 5.

Johnson, a left handed boxer/slugger is unequaled in the light heavyweight division, and is a safe bet to be a top contender for a long time to come. North American title holder Lonnie Bennett has declined to face Marvin on several occasions, preferring instead to remain idle waiting for "an easier" mark to come along.

A crowd of 1400 was on hand to witness the 5 bout program. Tommy Prater needed only 35 seconds of the first round to dispose of previously unbeaten heavyweight Charley Johnson of Alliance, Ohio. Hardly a punch was thrown in this scheduled 8 rounder when both boxers bumped heads, resulting in a gaping gash under Johnson's right eye.

Former Pro football player Mike Vance, at a bruising 6'4", 221 pounds made his debut a success by pounding an inept and nearly defenseless Joe Nitsche 185 of Akron, Ohio, into submission at 1:15 of round 3. Vance brought his own cheering section and accounted for nearly half the paid attendance, promptly retired from the ring right after his first ever boxing match. "I never had boxing gloves on in my life," Vance said, "I only wanted to see if I could do it." And do it he did.

Otto Breeding 125, Indianapolis former Golden Gloves champ, made it 3 in a row as a pro, taking a unanamous decision over Greg Augustine, 126½, of Warren, Ohio, and Marion Thomas, globe trotting veteran featherweight of Indianapolis returned to his winning ways by outpointing Larry Moore, of Charleston, West Virginia.

▲Another new promoter The Son's of Italy, headed by Davey Page, opened shop with an outstanding show at The Indiana Roof Ballroom. The roof was a favorite spot during the Big Band era of the 30's and 40's. Page hopes to feature mostly Italian/American boxers on his shows and began with top contender Lou Bizzarro for his first main event. Bizzarro was originally slated to face Manuel Torres as a tune-up for his coming title shot against Roberto Duran. Torres flunked the physical and was replaced by Leo DiFiore of Portland, Maine. After DiFiore and his manager had been flown in, it was learned that Leo had been recently KO'd and just 12 hours before fight time, Marion Thomas, the Hoosier veteran was brought in. It was an excellent 10 round bout, with the unanamous decision going to Bizzarro, though Marion gained himself numerous new fans with his gutsy showing against the undefeated Jr. Welterweight.

The semi wind-up was Marvin Johnson and Clevelander Harold Carter. The mismatch went on for nearly two rounds before the contest was stopped by referee Joe Sgro at 1:32 of the second with Carter squatting in the center of the ring.

The Indiana commission held an investigation the following morning and fined Carter $400 of his $700 purse.

In what just might have been the best heavyweight bout ever staged in Indiana, localite Tommy Prater squeaked by Jody Ballard, 206½, of Houston, in what the local press described as one of the worst decisions in many years. The fight was close, with Ballard landing the heavier artillary. Prater hung in and retalliated effectively in the late going as Ballard appeared to run out of gas. One judge scored it a draw while the other two scorers gave it to Prater close.

Another Italian/American boxer, Frankie Santore, 133, Orlando, Florida, halted Indy's Otto Breedings undefeated streak by stopping him at 2:28 of the 5th round. Both boxers stood toe to toe in the early going with Santore's heavier left hooks spelling out the difference. In the curtain raiser, Evansville's Gary Thomas 163, improved his pro record from 0-1 to 0-1-1 with a draw against much experienced George Jacobs formerly of Akron, Ohio, now residing at Indianapolis and managed by Vince Desmond. Thomas repeatedly rocked Jacobs with vicious left hooks during the first 2½ rounds, but late in the 3rd, Thomas began to tire badly and George began scoring with solid jabs to pull out the draw.

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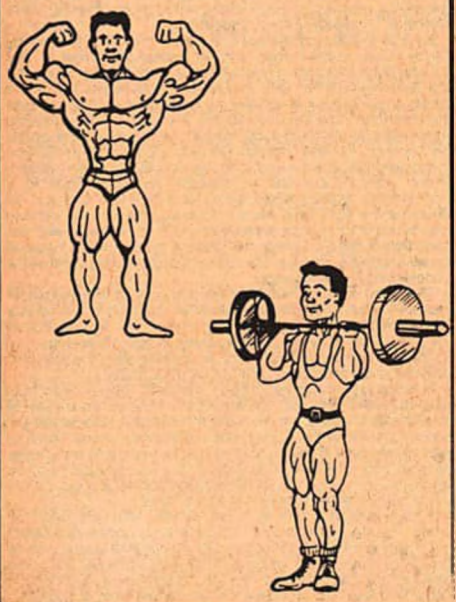

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MEDINA STOPS SMALL

By BART RIPP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Rival boxing promoters discovered that scheduling cards two nights apart is as good for the sport as fixed fights.

Paul Chavez, who's been promoting boxing here for 12 years (the last three with Pete Ashlock), made a net profit of about $700 from his March Gene Wells-Vicente Medina bout.

So a local real estate broker named E. Ries Efford jumped on the bandwagon and decided there was plenty of money to be made in boxing.

Chavez's show was held first, and featured local favorite Medina and light heavyweight contender Mike Quarry of Orlando, Florida. Medina knocked out Charlie Small, League City, Tex., at 1:50 of the second round in a scheduled 10-rounder. Medina, 159¾, Tucson, used a vicious right to subdue Small, whose defense was akin to his name.

Quarry, 176¼, eked out a split decision over Nat Gates, 179, Sarasota, Florida. Judge Walter Geis had Quarry winning the boring 10-round bout, 97-95. Judge Bill Kitt marked it 97-96 for Quarry while referee Neffie Quintana scored the languid bout, 98-96 for Gates, who had never fought more than six rounds in a match. This corner thought Quarry won, 97-96.

Albuquerque junior welterweight Jerry Martinez, 144½, gave the crowd of 1975 persons something to cheer about Martinez used two strong overhand lefts to knock out Baron Hernandez at 2:06 of the first round in a preliminary scheduled for six.

Hernandez, 137¼, Douglas, Ariz., had his jaw broken in four places by the looping lefts of Martinez, a political science senior at the University of New Mexico.

Slick Ruben Castillo, 130, Bakersfield, Calif., overwhelmed Adrian Luman, 129, El Paso. Castillo, now 15-0, stopped his man at 0:53 of the second round, when popular handler Dominick Polo threw in the towel.

In a scheduled four-rounder, Alex Rodriguez, 126¼, Phoenix, knocked out Ruben Cocova, 132¾, Tucson, at 1:15 of the second round.

Chavez didn't have one of his usual good shows. But it was a winner compared to the circus Efford promoted two nights later.

In Efford's and matchmaker Don Majeski's first "Match" of the evening, a pro wrestler who said his name was Tony Hernandez tried to pass himself as a fighter.

Local heavyweight John Baca twice hit Hernandez with right leads and twice Hernandez grabbed the ring ropes and catapulted himself out of the ring. The bout was stopped at 2:36 of the first round, and Baca was awarded a knockout, although it was more of a bailout.

The Albuquerque Boxing and Wrestling Board later exonerated Efford and Majeski of knowing about the sham, but Hernandez was suspended for life.

In the carnival's main event, another fighter went flying through the ropes and out of the ring. Colombian heavyweight Bernardo Mercado, 215¾, knocked out aging Manuel Ramos, 238, at 3:06 of the fifth round. It was no contest.

Neither was the Leroy Jones-Mongol Ortiz heavyweight fight. Ortiz, whom Majeski billed as the "Mexican heavyweight champion," had the defense of a used Brillo pad.

Jones, 237¼, Denver, stopped Ortiz, 277½, at 2:45 of the sixth round. It was a pitiful mismatch.

James Martinez, 128¾, Dallas, used a nice left jab to take a unanimous eight-round decision from Art Silveria, 124½, Phoenix.

Bearded Taos, N.M. native Jesse Trujillo, 124¾, stopped groggy Danny Young, 119, Phoenix, at 2:37 of the third round in a fight scheduled for eight.

Former light heavyweight champion Bob Foster sparred a three round exhibition with his 16-year-old, 245-pound son Tony. A crowd of about 1500 persons paid to see to bout.

Efford said he was unsure if he would continue in the boxing business. He said he invested $20,000 and the gate was about $8400.

Walter Brown has replaced Tim Keleher as chairman of the city boxing board. Keleher, attorney for race car drivers Bobby and Al Unser, will remain as a board member. He was chairman for 12 years.

BLACKMORE OVER HAYLES IN NIGERIA

By A.P. MANN

En route to a Commonwealth Lt. Wt. Championship fight against reigning champ Jonathan Dele in Lagos Nigeria on May 13, ex-champ Percy Hayles (Jam.) rolled into town promising much against local champ Len Blackmore.

At 140, Hayles looked sluggish and inept against a sharp, fit, but less experienced Blackmore (135) for the first 3 rounds of the scheduled 10 rounder. Opening up in round 4, Hayles looked dangerous, but like a wet squib, his artillary failed to explode against the shifty Blackmore.

After a heated exchange at the end of the round, he failed to come up for the 5th, claiming a "stitch". The writer believes that Blackmore would have taken the ill conditioned Jamaican apart by rounds 8 to 9. Following on his win over 3rd ranked Fitzroy Guisseppi, this victory puts Len Blackmore in line for a Title crack at the winner of Hayles/Dele.

Clever, fleet footed Mike Drayton (135) out-boxed but did not out-hit "slugging Tiger Greene" (138) over 10 fast heats. Drayton had only himself to blame for losing the decision, by not throwing enough punches after giving a fine defensive display.

Fast stepping, confident Patrick Forde (135) in his pro-debut, used his superior reach to out jab Roy Smith (135) in the first 2 rounds, then brought in slashing combinations over the last 2 stanzas to nail down a workman like win. Forde shows lots of promise and with careful piloting could be a light weight challenger of the future.

O'GRADY SCORES TWO WINS

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Scoring his second and third straight "comeback" wins, local bantamweight Sean O'Grady produced a clubbing left hook to the jaw, stopping battle scarred veteran Manuel Tarazon, Hermosillo, Mexico in the third round at the Red Carpet Inn.

Later he stopped Frankie Amano in one.

Most fans figured the 34 year old Tarazon, who had boxed former world champions Alacran Torres and Richardo Arrendondo plus contenders Jesus Pimental and Paul Alba, would give the 18 year old O'Grady a few problems before being stopped in the later rounds. But, once again, Sean fooled us all.

O'Grady, the WBA sixth ranking bantamweight contender, used a spearing left jab to set the tempo of the fight over the first two rounds. A clubbing body attack was also employed to confuse and exhaust the Mexican.

After absorbing a bad beating to the body in the second round, Tarazon was one tired hombre as he came out for the third. A left hook to the body dropped the Latin but referee James Williamson ruled it a low blow and gave Tarazon a much needed one minute rest.

Tarazon seemed to gain little or no energy from the respite and O'Grady moved in quickly with a flurry of punches culminated by the left hook that dropped his rival for the count at 1:45 of the round.

The win upped O'Grady's record to 31-1 with 27 knockouts. His lone loss is to top featherweight contender Danny Lopez.

A missed airplane flight from Memphis caused North American Jr. Middleweight Champ Tony Gardner to cancel out of his co-main event date with Dallas' Dennis Haggerty.

So, the fight was dropped to four rounds and gutsy Midwest City middleweight Wayne Lewis stepped in as a replacement.

Although he lost the decision, for a guy who stepped out of the crowd with no training, Lewis did a credable job.

With training, Lewis might beat Haggerty as the Texan didn't impress. Haggerty should be thankful Gardner was no show.

In a pair of additional four rounders, both featuring middleweights, Mickey Banks, Oklahoma City, stopped outgunned Terry Mosier, Midwest City, on a TKO in the fourth and, in the best fight of the night, Oklahoma City's Junior Golden beat Bob Dorado, Anadarko, on a split decision.

▲Oklahoma City, Okla.—On a card ladened with knockouts, City teenager Sean O'Grady scored an easy first round knockout over young Frankie Amano, Mexicali, Mexico via San Antonio at the Red Carpet Inn.

After taking a couple of good right hands, O'Grady exploded with a brain scrambling left hook, sending Amano into dreamland at just 2:14 of the round. Amano was out a good five minutes from the effects of the blow.

O'Grady later called it the "best left hook I ever threw. I felt that punch all the way to my toes."

In the feature four round attraction, undefeated light-heavyweight prospect Mickey Banks, Oklahoma City, scored a second round knockout over pro debuting Van Williams, San Antonio.

The powerful Banks belabored his lanky foe from the outset and landed a short left uppercut which lifted Williams off his feet and onto his back for the ten count.

Banks is now 3-0 with 2 knockouts and looks like a promising young boxer. He certainly deserves to be named a RING "Prospect of the Month."

However, Banks' stablemate Junior Golden, Oklahoma City, ran into a real tartar when he tangled with Oscar Ballderas, San Antonio, in a four round preliminary bout that saw the Texan upset the talented cityan in three fast rounds.

Golden started strong, but scrummed to Ballderas' sharp jabs and heavy right crosses. By the third, Golden was a gory sight, bleeding from the mouth and the nose. After seeing his charge dropped heavily at rounds end, cornerman Bob Johnson wisely stopped the fight as Golden wobbled to his corner.

The curtain opening preliminary saw Bobby Dorado, Anadarko, outpoint durable Ronnie Chicon, Copan, on a popular unanimous vote.

▲Memphis, Tennessee—For the fourth time in a years' span, Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City via Memphis, scored a unanimous decision over Robert "Songbird" Williams, Memphis.

The bout was held on the same night as the Amano-O'Grady contest in Oklahoma City so we missed seeing the contest. However, reports in Memphis papers said Gardner won easily enough with his snapping left jab. But, once again old Songbird hung in there right to the finish.

But, really, we wish Gardner would leave guys like Williams and Ronnie Chicon alone. After all, he has beaten both over four times each. Maybe Tony was just looking for an easy fight to celebrate his 50th as a professional.

▲Oklahoma punch-lines—Oklahoma entered the women's lib movement in boxing when they licensed and used their first woman judge. Couldn't help but be proud as the history maker was none other than my mother, Mrs. Tom Ray, Sr. Seems to run in the family as Dad is also a judge and I'm an amateur referee.

Sean O'Grady is now ranked in all eight rating boards and magazines, according to promoter and father Pat O'Grady. The RING has O'Grady listed as the fourth ranking bantamweight in the U.S. The older O'Grady is looking to secure a fight between Sean and unbeaten Tommy Rose of Boston. Hope Boston promoter Sam Silverman and O'Grady can work out the details as a fight in either Boston or Oklahoma City between these two should be an exciting thing to watch.

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win by outpointing Benny Purdy, Belfast, 130½, over eight by 79½-77½. Crooks had a comfortable victory over a plucky opponent who had travelled by air from Ireland only a short time before the bout.

Dave Hamm, Basildon, 147, beat Joe Ward, Goole, 148½, Ward retiring at the end of the second with an injured right hand.

Terry O'Connor, Birmingham, 206, outpointed Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 218, over six twos by 60-57. O'Connor's second recent win over Burrell, and his fourth in a row as a pro.

▲Hornsey Town Hall, London — Fine victory for Colin Powers, Notting Hill, 137½, his seventh in a row, beating Tommy Dunn, Reading, 134½, the referee intervening halfway through the eighth and final round.

Southern Area lightweight champion Dunn was taking quite a bit of punishment, and was cut by the eyes, mouth, and nose.

Dunn is normally a durable fighter, but Powers boxed cooly in the first half of the fight, and turned on the pressure in the later rounds.

After a good fourth round, Dunn was cut about the face in the fifth, and afterwards alleged that the damage had been done by a clash of heads, for which Powers had been warned earlier on.

An excellent final round by Powers did the trick, and Dunn paid a brief visit to the canvas from sheer weariness.

Some fans likeed it so much that they threw nobbins in.

More nobbins, this time £11 worth, came in after Mick Hussey, Islington, 164, had narrowly outpointed Kevin Paddick, Southampton, 164, by 79½-79 over eight. The verdict was hotly disputed.

These two certainly set the fans alight. It was their third meeting, Hussey's third win, with nobbins on each occasion.

Hussey kept on the attack, but Paddock jabbed neatly and often. Nothing in it at any time.

Rocky Munday, Notting Hill, 148, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Jimmy King, Birmingham, 141, by 80-77½ over eight twos. It was Munday's second win over King.

Munday was cut over the left eye, but kept up a fast pace and King incurred warnings for "slapping."

Vernon Van Reill, Tottenham, 138¾, outscored Kevin Docherty, West Ham, 138, by 59½-59 over six twos. It was as close as the scoreline suggests.

Art Gibson, Croydon, 182, beat Sid Paddock, Southampton, 203, the referee intervening in the fifth when Paddock had an eye injury.

Paddock has now lost his last three because of eye injuries.

Afterwards his manager Jack Bishop advised him to retire from boxing, which he decided to do.

▲Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham — Harry White, Northampton, 175, outpointed Ralph Green, Chesterfield-le-Street, 178, over eight by 79-78. This gave White a 2-1 lead in the series.

Both had cuts, White by the left eye and Green by the right in a fine contest. Both were willing to come forward and trade punches, but White was probably the more accurate.

Jimmy King, Birmingham, 138½, easily outpointed Australian Dave Agnew, 135, over six twos by 60-57½. It was Agnew's British debut, and he showed courage, but was short on skill.

Steve Enwright, Halifax, 126, beat Andy Dane, Peterborough, 128, the bout being stopped in the fourth after the latter had been floored.

Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 126, looked a bit unlucky to get only a draw with Joey Gilbert, Leeds, 130, over six, but at least it stopped his run of three successive defeats. It was even better for Gilbert, who had lost 13 in a row.

▲St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow — Tommy Glencross, 133, kept his Scottish lightweight title by outpointing John Gillan, Aberdeen, by 98½-97½ over ten.

It was all Gillan in the early stages. He jabbed well with his left, punched well with his right, and Glencross was getting more and more frustrated.

In fact in the third when Gillan slipped down, Glencross appeared to hit him while he was still down, and was warned for so doing.

Gillan must have built up a good lead by the end of the fifth, but at this stage he began to weaken. It was only his fourth pro fight, and it is possible that he had taken too much out of himself and found it difficult to pace the fight correctly.

Glencross quickly saw his chance, and piled on the pressure in the last half of the fight. He was scoring more now with hard southpaw jabs and left crosses, and Gillan was now not fast enough to evade them.

It was hectic stuff, Glencross being censured for punching his man in the kidneys, and Gillan looked shaky under the constant bombardment.

Glencross was so much in command that the only doubtful point was whether he had made up the leeway. Certainly if it had all depended on the final round, Glencross won this by a street, putting his man down three times, with Gillan unwisely getting up without a count on each occasion.

Gillan did well with his comparatively limited experience in the pro ranks, and will obviously improve as a result of this contest.

Tony Kerr, Aberdeen, 120, atoned for a previous defeat by outpointing Neil McLoughlin, Derry, 115, over six. Kerr jabbed his way to a good victory, although the scoreline showed a close one of 59½-59.

Tommy Duffy, Wishaw, 138, outscored Benny Purdy, Belfast, 133½, over six by the narrow margin of 59-58½. Duffy did well after five months out of the ring and Purdy seemed a little flattered by the scoreline.

Debutant Gerry McMillan, Glasgow, 143, outpointed Pat Campbell, Belfast, 136, over six twos by 59½-58½. Plenty of action, with Campbell doing well to concede weight and McMillan just the more accurate.

▲National Sporting Club, London — Charlie Nash, Derry, 138½, gained a close one over Gordon Kirk, Liverpool, 142, the scoreline after eight being 78½-78, but it was Kirk who so nearly won with a right hook in the closing stages that had Nash bemused.

No lack of incident, with a clash of heads in the second, for which a warning was given to both, then a censure to Nash for alleged kidney punching in the fourth, and Charlie on the canvas briefly in the fifth.

Kirk couldn't cash in on his advantage, and Nash recovered well. Then came the punch from Kirk that could have been decisive had not Gordon left it so late.

Willie Booth, Glasgow, 132, comfortably outpointed Kevin Doherty, West Ham, 136, over six by 60-57, winning every round. Substitute Doherty was down in the second and third, and southpaw Booth had it all his own way.

Errol Lotriet, Southampton, 165, outpointed Uton Strachen, Hackney, 170½ for the second time. Scoreline 59½-57½ over six. Strachen was down three times, and was outclassed.

DANNY LOPEZ KO'S FAMOSO GOMEZ IN 3 ROUNDS

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joking mood Wednesday night.

In fact, he was flat-footed, looked weary and even frightened moments before the punch that culminated a series of blows which ended the battle.

Asked if he thought Gomez was frightened, Lopez replied, "He looked more frightened after I hit him."

Lopez and Gomez each were guaranteed 25% of the gross—announced as $76,820.

In the opening 10-rounder, Raul Tirado, of Mexico City, scored an upset split decision over Alberto Davila of Pomona.

Other results: Joe Gonsalves, 158½, Oakland, knocked out Joaquin Macias, 157, Mexico City, (1); Jeff Morgan, 158, Los Angeles, dec. over Renato Garcia, 160, Santiago, Chile, (10).

Kim Maybee, a 6-1½ middleweight with a heavyweight punch, easily disposed of Patricia Pineda, 5-5½, in the first professional boxing match involving women in California, held on the Danny Lopez-Famoso Gomez Forum card.

Maybee, of Hollywood, was awarded a knockout victory after 37 seconds of the second round in a scheduled four-rounder. Pineda, of San Pedro, was on her feet at the end, but refused to continue following a bad beating.

Maybee, who won the first round handily with a steady stream of blows to the head, occasionally interrupted by some Ali-like shuffling, also had a big edge in weight.

Maybee scaled 165 at the 11 A.M. weigh-in compared to 150 for Pineda. However, when they weighed again at 5 P.M., Maybee was 160, Pineda 154—the weight announced when they entered the ring.

Joey Olmos, commission inspector, said in the middleweight class there can be as much as nine pounds difference in fighters' weights.

Fans seemed to accept the female fights, applauding them and offering encouragement.

For all the buildup, the action was minimal.

Maybee, who was making her pro debut, dominated her opponent. She forced Pineda into the ropes early in the second round and began hammering her relentlessly when referee Marty Denkin intervened. He signaled Maybee to a neutral corner, gave Pineda a count, then asked her a question. She shook her head and the fight was over.

"It's fun, it's fun," the excited winner said as she climbed through the ropes on her way to the dressing room. "She couldn't take no more."

Pineda's face was unmarked but not her record. It's now 0-2.

"NANI" MARRERO CLIMBS RATINGS UNDER CHRIS DUNDEE'S EYES

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gentle again to his ex-foe.

"In gymnasium workouts Adriano's sparring approximates actual ring battles, though he tries to hold back the power of his blows. He's not a knockout puncher, but his wallops can hurt and stun."

Marrero, who keeps morally as well as physically clean, says that this is how a fighter should live. He should be well conditioned both ways. He does not smoke or drink liquor, refrains from gambling, claims that betting is bad for the nerves, causes tension, creates hurtful anxiety, thus frequently deviating concentration of work in the ring.

"I follow the example of my boxing idol, Muhammad Ali," Nani proudly said. "The champion is a jolly person, a clean liver, and that certainly helps his being a winning pugilist."

Adriano Marrero, who is learning fast—enjoys riding horseback, also fishing and hunting. He likes to trip the light fantastic, claims it tends to improve his footwork.

Nani has done considerable fighting in Miami, with Chris Dundee looking after the youth's career there. But Chris is actually not Marrero's manager.

The young man is striving to improve himself intellectually. He has a friend, a priest named Simon Obano, who has been encouraging Nani to attend night school to improve his education.

"The padre," pointed out the boxer, "has advised me to go to college when I retire from the ring. But," sighed Marrero, "that should take quite a few years. It may take longer than I hope for to win the title."

Well, it is said that if one loves his work, and sticks to it, Success will regard him kindly, and in time reward him. If so, Nani Marrero has a bright future.

DICK EKLUND-BOXING'S NEW WILLIE PEP?

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Just before being beaten by Eklund, Garcia had defeated the New England welterweight champion, Tony Lopes, on a TV fight card, televised from Boston's WNAC-TV.

Dick Eklund is forced to fight tough veterans in 6-round bouts, for the average prelim welterweight, with Dick's pro experience, will not fight him.

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